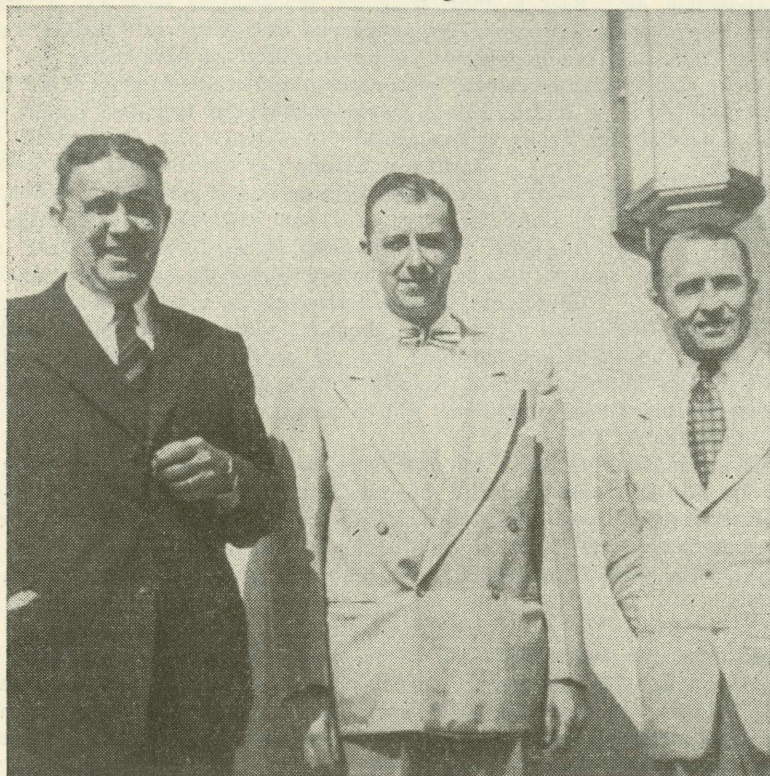


Three New Professors Teach Education, Biology, and Math



Dr. Wilson, Dr. Bissinger, Professor Ebersole in front of Lynch Memorial

Three new professors have joined the faculty at Lebanon Valley College this fall. Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger has been appointed associate professor of mathematics while Cloyd H. Ebersole is serving as an assistant professor of education. New professor of biology is Dr. Francis H. Wilson.

Variety has characterized the lives of these new professors, but they also bring to this campus a wealth of experience in each of their respective fields.

Dr. Wilson was formerly head of the biology department at New York's Champlain College, a division of the State University of New York, and has written numerous articles for scientific publications. Mr. Ebersole has been supervising principal of schools in Fulton County, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Bissinger has served on the faculty at Michigan State College and Cornell University, his alma mater.

Find Students Friendly, Serious-Minded

Each of the new professors is impressed with the spirit of cordiality and friendliness prevailing here. Dr. Bissinger believes that it is really a precious element in the college atmosphere. In an interview with a *La Vie* reporter, both he and Dr. Wilson remarked about the desire of the students to employ themselves in their studies. They find Lebanon Valley students more serious-minded and interested in their work than the average student at a larger college.

Conversely, students at Lebanon Valley will find these new professors friendly, talkative, and very much interested in their professional fields.

Dr. Wilson, whose hobby is natural science, has done much research on the biology and taxonomy of bird lice. At present he is very proud of a lamprey—they are creatures which prey on fish—that he got at Lake Champlain four years ago. Chameleons also interest him greatly. But when you remark about all his activities, Dr. Wilson will only laugh in his inimitable, jolly way, "Oh, I've had a lot of fun."

Native of New York State

Dr. Wilson, whose home is the little town of Salem in northern New York, studied at Cornell and also received his doctor's degree in entomology there. He is active in several scientific and academic societies, being a charter member of the American Society of Parasitologists. He began his career by teaching botany at the University of Richmond in

See NEW PROFS, page 3

Officers Will Explain Coming F.T.A. Events At First Meeting Oct. 6

Slides of previous activities will be shown at the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America in Philo Hall on October 6. The program for the coming year will be discussed and any questions concerning this program will be answered by the officers.

One of the highlights in the year's program will be "Let Me Tell You," at the November meeting. In December, the traditional Christmas party will be held in the Lynch Memorial Building. Parents will participate in the January meeting and express the type of education they desire for their children.

In February FTA Day will be observed with Dr. Stuart as guest speaker for the occasion. Dr. Stuart is active in the National Education Association.

FTA officers for the coming year include president, Barbara Ranck; vice-president, Lou Sorrentino; recording secretary, Nancy Daugherty; corresponding secretary, Shirley Warfel; treasurer, DeWitt Zuse, and members at large, Gail Edgar and Frank Ritrievi.

Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole, new professor in the elementary education department, will be assistant advisor, while Dr. Gilbert H. McKlveen will remain advisor to the club.

NEA Journal, monthly publication for FTA members, will be distributed in the dormitories instead of in chapel as in previous years.

Ralph Minnick Chosen For Kalo Presidency

At a special session on Thursday, October 24, Kappa Lambda Sigma filled by election its two chief offices. Martin Grochowski and George Strong, president-elect and vice-president-elect respectively, were drafted into the United States Army during the summer.

Ralph Minnick, a senior member of the Conservatory of Music, will serve as president for this year. An active member of Kalo since 1950, he formerly held the office of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Elected to the vice-presidency was Clair Kelly; he joined the society in 1952 and appeared in its spring dramatic production. He is also president of the sophomore class.

Wig & Buckle Organizes, Plans For Presentation Of THE MALE ANIMAL

On Thursday evening, September 24, the Wig and Buckle dramatic club held its initial meeting of the 1953-54 college year. With the aid of the organization's advisor, Dr. Charles Sloca, and the newly elected officers, the club anticipates an active year. The officers are: president, Joan Rosenberry Myers; secretary, Darlene Moyer; treasurer, Dorothy Crist; business manager, Clair Kelly; technical director — Jack Goodman, and public relations director, Bruce Thompson.

First Play October 24

As has been the custom, Homecoming Weekend will feature a production by Wig and Buckle. A sensational Broadway comedy, *The Male Animal*, has been selected as the entertainment for that weekend, which is October 24 and 25 this fall. Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play will present Tom Wolfgang in the lead, playing the role of Tommy Turner. Joan Myers portrays his wife, Ellen Turner, while Willie Lutz will take the part of Joe Ferguson, a former sweetheart of Ellen's. Also appearing in the cast will be Pat Oyer as Cleota, the colored maid; Darlene Moyer as Patricia, Ellen's sister; Clair Kelly and Bruce Thompson as Wally Myers and Michael Barnes, both interested in Patricia; Richard Besecker as Dean Daman; Charles Roseberry and Leah Thorpe as the Ed Kellers.

Other Productions Planned

Future production plans for the club include two one-act plays to be presented for Parents' Day, a short Christmas production, and *The Little Foxes* to be given in conjunction with Sophomore Weekend. The club is also anticipating several trips to productions at neighboring colleges and theatres.

Interested students from all classes are invited to attend the next Wig and Buckle meeting on October 29.

Freshman Week Conducted By S.C.A.

To acquaint the members of the freshman class with Lebanon Valley College and its traditions, the school's Student Christian Association Cabinet, in cooperation with its administration, planned and conducted a program of freshman orientation. The activities, which lasted from September 16 to 21, included lectures, tests and social events.

One hundred and eighty-three newcomers were welcomed to the campus by college president, Dr. Frederic K. Miller. Later Miss Helen E. Myers, librarian, spoke on the importance of the library, and Dean Howard Kreitzer explained the curriculum. In addition to meeting their faculty advisors, the freshmen also were

See FRESHMAN WEEK, page 3

Selective Service Test Applications Available

Applications for the November 19 and the April 22 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the nation.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information. For Lebanon Valley students, the local board is number 88 in Lebanon, located at 824 Cumberland Street.

Students should fill out their applications and mail them as soon as possible to Selective Service Examining Section, See SELECTIVE SERVICE, page 3

Clio, Philo Sponsor Fall Football Frolic

Clio and Philo opened this year's activities with a Fall Football Frolic on Friday, September 25. The auxiliary gymnasium in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building was decorated to represent a football field. Goal posts stood at each end of the room, and along the side walls were benches and yard markers. Pennants of various colleges and universities on the walls added to the colorful decorations.

Music for the dance was supplied by records, but the Clonian Quartet—Jerry Nichols, Sally Herr, May Eschenbach, and Joann Butt—sang "Carolina Moon" and "Sentimental Journey."

Freshman Wins Door Prize

Other special features of the evening were a broom dance and an elimination dance. Frosh Pat Gordon won the door prize. Refreshments served were cokes and pretzels.

"Breakfast in bed" was the second project for Clio this fall. On Sunday morning, September 27, Clio girls sold coffee and doughnuts in the girls' dormitories. Clio is also selling candy in the girls' dormitories this year.

Calendar Lists Events

Following is a calendar of Clio's coming events:

Open House in Philo-Clio Clubroom—October 21.

Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance—October 30.

Tea at the home of Mrs. Andrew Bender—November 6.

Rush Week—November 8-14.

Present Clio officers are Joann Butt, president; Dorothy Roudabush, secretary; Audrey DaCosta, recording secretary; Adora Rabiger, corresponding secretary; and Diane Kohr, treasurer.

College Chorus to Sing in Hershey At Eisenhower's Birthday Party

When President Eisenhower's 63rd birthday celebration begins at 5 p.m. in Hershey on October 13, many L.V.C. students will be participating in the thrill-packed program of entertainment and fun.

Among those scheduled to be present are members of the President's Cabinet, the nation's Representatives and Senators, and governors of a number of states.

Fred Waring is chairman of the entertainment. The entire L.V.C. chorus has been invited to join his Pennsylvanians, the Hershey A cappella Choir, the Milton Hershey Choir, and a group from Philadelphia. These combined five hundred voices will present Fred Waring's "Song of America," a favorite of the President. They will also sing a group of patriotic songs.

Seven thousand invited guests will each contribute a hundred dollars for the privilege of enjoying a roast beef supper served under the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey big top. However, the President has requested that he be permitted to eat a box picnic lunch with the participating choruses.

The program will officially begin when the President and Mrs. Eisenhower enter the sports arena in a horse-drawn Pennsylvania Dutch buggy with the Chief Executive holding the reins. The President will bring the vehicle to a stop in front of the stage and as he and Mrs. Eisenhower ascend the platform a multi-layer birthday cake, seven feet in diameter, will rise through a trap door. Birthday festivities will then get underway.



Rev. Thomas S. May

President's Assistant Assumes Duties Today

The appointment of Rev. Thomas S. May, of Hershey, as assistant to the president of Lebanon Valley College was recently announced by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president.

Rev. May, who has served as pastor of the Hershey First Evangelical United Brethren Church since 1944, assumed the duties of his new position today.

As assistant to the president, Rev. May's work will be concerned with strengthening the relationship between the College and the supporting area and conferences of the E.U.B. Church.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley, '34, and Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Rev. May has been a trustee of Lebanon Valley College since October, 1952. He served as pastor of the First E.U.B. Church, Harrisburg, from 1937 to 1944.

He is a member of the Hershey Rotary Club and the Hummelstown Brownstone Lodge of the Free and Accepted Order of Masons.

Forty-Four Students Named To Dean's List

A total of 44 College and Conservatory students were named on the Dean's List which was published in June for the second semester of the 1952-1953 college year.

The Dean's List includes those students who have attained an outstanding record of scholastic achievement for the last completed semester's work. Following are those who have achieved this honor: college seniors—Howard Ancell, Mark Diethelm, Herb Heffley, Allen Heim, David Neiswender, and William Walborn; conservatory seniors—George Curfman, Joyce Hammock, Ruby Helwig, Bill Shoppell, Gene Tritch, Stanley Vansant, and Paul White; college juniors—Bob Boyd, Raymond Coble, Gail Edgar, Herb Finkelstein, Bill Kelly, Darlene Moyer, Barbara Ranck, and Lee Smith; conservatory juniors—Doris Cortright, May Eschenbach, Julia Ulrich.

Sophomores included on the list are Nancy Daugherty, John Grace, Adora Rabiger, Glenn Slike, Aaron Shaeffer, Gerald Stutzman, Harold White, Sally Whitmoyer; conservatory sophomores—Joyce Hill, Elma Jean Swope, Lynette Waller, Edith Wertz, Nancy Wolf; college freshmen—Edward Billingham, David Farling, and Irene Urian; conservatory freshmen—Nancy Germer, Dorothy Grabau, Gloria Ritter, and Clifford Sloyer.

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Co-editors-in-chief	Barbara Ranck '54, Adora J. Rabiger '55
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Sports editors	Herbert Ely '55, Donald Van Cook '54, Mildred Osinski '56, Irene Urian '56
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Jim Dukes '55	Dick Shover '57	Mary Lou Young '55

Show Your Care, Give Your Share

Let's all dig into our pockets this year and really give to the Campus Chest.

The 1953-54 campaign at LVC, which will begin with a chapel program Tuesday, will be raising money for Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, Salvation Army, World Student Service Fund, International Christian University in Japan and World Friendship Fund. It is certainly easier to dig deep once a year than to contribute to each of these organizations separately.

Remember, some day you may benefit from these organizations. Put those pennies away for our Campus Chest campaign; it's a worthy cause!

Will Your Discussion Become Their Investigation

The students like Prof: they enjoy the discussion he lets them have; they remember his lectures; and they frequently go to him for after-class talks. To many of his students he fulfills a mental picture of a college professor that knows what is happening outside the classroom. During one class period they begin criticizing or evaluating our own government. The discussion develops into a study project and in order to answer their questions the students write many letters to Washington, spend afternoons checking through **Congressional Records** and newspaper articles, and visit their hometown representatives. As a result of this, they formulate their own evaluation which the campus newspaper publishes.

A week later the college is the subject of an investigation by an un-American Activities Committee. Not only is the professor called upon to testify, the administration forced to reexamine its policies, but the student is forcibly confronted with the insidious issue of academic freedom—of freedom to think, investigate, and decide a problem in your own way according to the facts you find or whether to accept the conclusions, or lack of conclusions, which an investigating committee forces upon you. If the scientist is free in the laboratory to follow his own reason and past experience, should not the workers in economics, sociology, philosophy, and political science also be free to reach conclusions according to the generally accepted standards of art, scholarship, and science?

Academic freedom is of concern to you and to all college students. It concerns you not only as present students, but as probably future teachers, scientists, lecturers, citizens, and parents. Knowing this, the Student Christian Movement extends an invitation to attend the Fall Area Conference at Camp Micheaux near Carlisle from Friday evening, October 23, to Sunday noon, October 25. The program will include platform addresses by guest speakers, but will be primarily concerned with the opinions and convictions held by students and discussed in seminar groups. Students from Dickinson, Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, Wilson, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, and Penn State will be attending this conference. There are no requirements other than an interest in this issue and a desire to think about it, to formulate a decision concerning it, and to bring back to Lebanon Valley College new awareness of it. The seminar groups are informal, student guided, and open for all questions and criticisms. Registration fees are about six dollars. Students wishing to attend should contact Dr. Sparks, Dr. Ehrhart, or some SCA Cabinet Member. If you have time to attend only part of the meetings, you are nonetheless welcome and arrangements can easily be made.

SIXTH COLUMN

Lebanon Valley's variety column, the Sixth Column, which is compiled with loving care by various and sundry staff members and which attempts to keep up-to-date with all campus activities, both scheduled and otherwise, is happy to be back on *La Vie's* pages this year. We will be glad to receive material and suggestions from any students who feel so inclined.

Time Marches On . . .

Those golden, happy summer days are over and we all have awakened to the realization that we're a year older. We upperclassmen miss about a hundred familiar faces of the class of 1953, and feel rather strange to think that a new freshmen group is learning the ropes, new leaders are assuming responsibility, new Gen. Ed. classes are spending hours reading, a new Jiggerboard is Jiggerboarding, etc. Back to those freshmen, though, they seem like a terrific bunch; they're about 180 strong and they have that good old Lebanon Valley spirit of enthusiasm and friendliness. Much is anticipated from them.

We're glad to note the campus improvements and additions which range from a new girls' dorm, a student lounge, newly painted and furnished parlors and rooms to several new faculty appointments.

Congratulations . . .

As usual, many students have made additions to the third finger, left hand. Congratulations are in order for those who were married, including Mrs. Jo Rosenberg Myers, Mrs. Doris Cortwright Heck, and Robert Campbell, and also to the many students who became engaged during the summer months.

Bouquets to the Societies . . .

We'd also like to add a good word about the campus social societies, which have already begun their competition and are providing recreation for all of us. Clio and Philo entertained recently with a fine dance in the auxiliary gymnasium, and Delphian followed with a peppy open house. We hope this trend continues.

Congratulations to Ralph Minnick, who was elected to the presidency of Kalo to fill the vacancy created by president "Reds" Grochowski and vice president George Strong, who were drafted over the summer. Best of luck to Reds and George and to the others who joined Uncle Sam's forces during the summer. The Sixth Column will try to keep you posted on these servicemen's activities.

Saturday's Coming . . .

We hope the student body will be on hand in full array this Saturday for the season's first football game. L. V. C. has been noted for its enthusiastic sports following, so let's keep up the good work. Besides, all rumors seem to point to a wonderful season for football and basketball. (By the way, there's a pep rally Friday night!)

The Dining Hall Mystery . . .

We all got a kick out of the unplanned picnic last week when the dining hall chairs, silver, and plates somehow were misplaced. Somebody certainly must have missed out on sleep the night before. Really now, we can remember the days when just the chairs were taken, and then the silver only, but this was all or nothing! Oh well, we always did like hot dogs and bananas, didn't we? Besides, Hot Dog Frank and the Coed were thankful!

Rude Awakening . . .

Terry Moore, a freshman, was blissfully attempting to catch up on those forty winks last Sunday afternoon, only she happened to fall asleep in the college lounge instead of in the quiet of her own room. Evidently the sophomore workout had been too much for her, since she didn't awaken until she heard the rather crude ringing of an alarm clock. When she opened her eyes she found herself, couch and all, in the archway of Men's Dorm with George Wade looking on. "Strange things are happening . . ."

New Cheerleaders . . .

The cheerleading staff is happy to announce the addition of two new freshmen, Pat Lutz and Don Peiffer. We're sure the newcomers will help keep up the squad's tradition—that of being the best looking and peppiest cheerleaders around!

Visitors . . .

Many students were glad to see Tom Snukis, a former L. V.-ite, back on the campus last weekend. And with the thought that we'll soon be seeing lots of familiar old faces at Homecoming Weekend, we'll sign off for this week.

CONSERV NOTES

It's good to see you all back again after the summer vacation. Gee, what did you do with all your spare time? Did you practice the clarinet, (I just had to mention that first), work at the shore, travel to the West Coast, get pinned, engaged, or married, or did you waste your many talents and "just plain loaf?"

Well, here's what some of our friends were seen doing this summer: Red Gingrich, fighting a snowball battle on the Fourth of July in Yellowstone Nat'l. Park . . . Lynette Waller, packing ice cream at the Lehigh Valley Dairy . . . Glenda Scott, typing for the State Department in Harrisburg . . . Joan Ringle, writing policies at the American Associated Insurance Company in Newark (New Jersey, that is) . . . Pat Satterthwaite, playing in summer stock and Jane Lower, waitressing at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos . . . Frank Mulheron, punching keys at the Bureau of Employment Security in Harrisburg (by the way, Frank wasn't playing the piano there; he was a key punch operator) . . . Bill Lutz and alumna Dorie Zarker Moore playing the romantic leads, Jane Smith playing the comic lead, and Frank Mulheron playing the piano in the musical comedy, "Good News," which was presented by the Harrisburg Community Theater . . . Nancy Wolf, getting engaged to Stan the Man . . . Shirley Heizmann, hostessing at the Greenwood Dairies in Langhorne (Pennsylvania, that is) . . . and last but not least, Gloria Ritter, Joan Eckenrode, Julie Ulrich, and Tom Wolfgang, serving food in the Crystal Restaurant in Reading.

While you all were working your fingers to the bone, two of our romantic seniors got themselves hitched. On August 15, Doris Cortright became Mrs. David Heck in the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, and on August 27 Bob Campbell married the former Joan Madden in his hometown of York. Jack Ervin was the best man and John Sant Ambrogio played the cello for Bob's wedding.

Congratulations To . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richwine who welcomed their new daughter, Betsy Ann, on September 10, 1953. Weight—6 lbs., 14 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Broome whose son, Bradley Williamson, arrived September 10, 1953. Both of these fathers are alumni of the Conserv.

Happy Birthday Dear Ike

We're all excited about Mr. President's Birthday Party in Hershey on October 13. It will be an unforgettable experience seeing the President, singing with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in a chorus of five hundred voices, and seeing all the various Washington officials and celebrities. About thirty L. V. C. alumni are returning to participate also. By the way, all parents can get tickets for the performance at a hundred dollars apiece.

From Chiropodist and Counselor to Mortician and Musician

The summer was a success for most of us; many worked or went to school, and then some lucky Jacks and Jills did a lot of travelling. Like Carol Johnstone, for instance; she enjoyed a bus tour of the West—Arizona, California, Oregon, Colorado, and Washington. That fraternity pin she's wearing belongs to a Denver dentist. Profitable summer!

A Camp Fire Girls Camp at Dingman's Ferry in the Poconos was the summer home for Gail Edgar, Barbara Ranck, Dean Constance Dent, and alumna Lois Adams. Dean Dent was director of the new camp while Gail, Barbara, and Lois were counselors for the young girls.

Sylvia Wolfskill had a most unusual job—assistant to a chiropodist in West Reading. What fun to massage feet all day!

In Elizabeth, New Jersey, Pete Crincoli was a playground director for New Jersey-ites six to fourteen years of age.

Surely we all envied Leah Thorpe during that terrific heat spell. She worked as a hostess in Stauffer's air-conditioned restaurant in Pittsburgh. In "spare moments" Lee also took courses at the University of Pittsburgh.

Nancy Adams and Arlene Reynolds worked in their chosen fields—as laboratory technicians.

North Hall's house mother, Miss Gertrude L. Turner, spent the summer finishing a book. It is a story about two dogs who are abandoned in central Pennsylvania and make their way to Philadelphia.

Lebanon Valley's chem lab provided work for several young and aspiring chemists this summer. Dean Artz, Ross Fasick, Henry Hollinger, and David Neiswender ('53) did research problems for several industrial plants.

Evelyn Eby worked as a waitress at Millie's Restaurant in Palmyra. August 13 was her lucky day this summer—that's the day Don Harbaugh gave Evelyn her diamond.

Sunset Hill Farms, a resort owned by her parents, kept May Eschenbach busy waiting on tables and entertaining guests. She also taught woodwind, brass and percussion students in nearby East Stroudsburg.

Barbara Hess and Lucie Portier were census takers for the Harrisburg School Board. For her twenty-first birthday in June, Barbara received an engagement ring from Golden Gaither ('52).

Kentucky was the summer home for Emily Clements, Cyrus Dietrich, and Harold Sandy while they worked at the Red Bird Mission. Emily said they had so much fun working at the mission they hated to return.

One person, however, who was probably glad to come to college after his summer experience is freshman Barry Franciscus. He worked as an orderly in a hospital, tying up bodies after death and carrying them to the undertakers. Barry says that four out of five people whom he put in the oxygen tent died.

Bill Schmid spent an unusual summer with the Naval Reserves in Bainbridge, Maryland. He attended a school for fire-fighters.

Naomi Sprengle enjoyed a real camping trip with her grandmother and brother. For a week they cooked and slept outside as they travelled to Indiana, then south to Georgia, and then through the Smoky Mountains.

Being a waitress in Ocean City, New Jersey, kept Jane Taylor busy all summer. Hilda Yost worked at a soda fountain in Boyertown's largest drug store.

Clair Noll and Dave Willoughby drove trucks most of the summer, while Audrey DaCosta, Peggy Martin, Adora Rabiger, and Joanne Young were office workers.

Guy Sheaffer did a lot of travelling 'cause he was on tour with a dance band in the East. Guy plays both saxophone and clarinet.

Masami Uchida says she had a wonderful summer working with the children at Mount Alto Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Mitzi explains that the children did not have TB but their parents did and so the children remained at the sanatorium for observation.

Several students did unusual things—Kenny Ellis sang in "Finian's Rainbow" for a summer stock company in Vermont—and others performed ordinary tasks—Joann Butt worked two shifts a day at the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster—but the summer was quite profitable for all of us. Even if we didn't get a vacation, most of us had a change from studying—which makes us like college all the more now!

NEW PROFS, from page 1

Virginia, but has also taught at Cornell, Tulane, and Hamilton College in New York. At present he is teaching general biology and histology.

The Wilsons have a married daughter living in Schenectady, New York, and a son, Robert, in ninth grade here in Annville.

Ebersole to Receive Doctorate

A classmate of Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen at Juniata, Mr. Ebersole received his master's degree in education at Penn State and will receive his doctor's degree from Penn State at the end of this semester. Topic of the thesis he wrote for his doctorate is "A Study of the Educational Background and Experience of Elementary School Principals in Pennsylvania and an Analysis of Their Activities in the School as Principal."

Mr. Ebersole's experience in public school teaching has qualified him for his new position as a college professor, for he has taught elementary school in Blair County, and he has served as high school teacher and elementary principal in Huntingdon County.

Mr. Ebersole, whose home is in Martinsburg, and his wife are living in Annville with their two-year old son, Steven Allen. Mr. Ebersole enjoys reading as a hobby, and is interested in poultry raising, though he has not been on a farm in recent years.

Served In Army Medical Corps

During World War II he served almost four years in the Army Medical Corps. Overseas for 36 months, he operated a basal metabolism machine and an electrocardiograph machine for a large Army hospital in central North Africa. He was also ward master for a hepatitis ward.

A quiet, soft-spoken man, Mr. Ebersole is sincerely interested in his work at Lebanon Valley and is very pleased with the enthusiasm evidenced in the new elementary education program instituted this year. At present he is teaching classes in educational measurements, teaching of arithmetic, and teaching of natural sciences.

A native of Lancaster and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Bissinger was awarded his doctorate in mathematics, physics, and aerodynamics at Cornell.

Adviser On Chenault's Staff

During World War II, he worked for the National Research Council at Columbia University as a specialist in aerial gunnery problems. He also served in Kunming, China, for a year. As a logistical adviser he was attached to the staff of General Clair Chenault and his Flying Tigers. Dr. Bissinger says the work done in this Operations Research group was very interesting because of the stress on economy involved in managing the long supply lines.

Though he may seem formal, Dr. Bissinger is really friendly and jovial, as many students in his calculus, differential equations, and differential geometry classes already know.

Before coming to Lebanon Valley, Dr. Bissinger was connected with an athletic shoe factory in New England. At present he and his wife operate an apparel business at their home in Palmyra. The Riviera, as this business is called, caters to the skating trade. The Bissingers have a daughter, Gail, one and a half-years old.

Speaking about college life, Dr. Bissinger believes that a "liberal arts background is a big sustaining factor in students' lives, in their living and working with other people." Lebanon Valley students will be encouraged to know that Dr. Bissinger, Dr. Wilson and Professor Ebersole are helping Lebanon Valley play this important role in their lives.

NEED A JOB?

Several part-time positions are available off campus — See

John Charles Smith
Room 202, Washington Hall
Everyone Is Placed!

Appearance of College Improves Over Summer

Numerous improvements have been made on the L.V.C. campus during the summer. Approximately fifteen thousand dollars was spent for the vacation "face lifting."

Exterior paint has been applied to West Hall, North Hall, South Hall, Vickroy Hall, the Men's Dormitory Annex, Men's Dormitory, and the Music Conservatory Annex. Also, the interiors of South Hall and North Hall were painted.

The former Day Student Lounge was renovated into a College Lounge. This room's interior has been repainted and its furniture upholstered. The Day Student Lounge was moved to its new site in the basement of the Men's Dormitory.

The newly-named Vickroy Hall was gifted with new furniture and interior paint. Vickroy Hall, named in honor of the college's first president, is the newest girls' dormitory at Lebanon Valley. Formerly known as Faculty House, this building on Main Street was the home of several college professors.

FRESHMAN WEEK, from page 1

introduced to the student organization officers.

A reception in the Evangelical United Brethren Church and a dance in the gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building honored the new students. They also enjoyed a hike, picnic lunch, campfire and movies.

Among the tests given to the freshmen were music, mathematics, and English placement examinations and a general aptitude test. The newcomers were required to practice using the library. They also received a physical examination.

SELECTIVE SERVICE, from page 1

Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2. Test centers will be announced later.

According to Educational Testing Service, which administers these tests, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment from military service as a student.

Two Nurses Join College Staff

Among the newcomers whom Lebanon Valley welcomes to its campus this year are the two college nurses, Marion Patton and Hazel Kindt. Elected to fill the vacancy created when Misses Arlene Snyder and Janice DeLong graduated last year, the two new nurses will take courses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Miss Patton, a resident of Lancaster, is a graduate of the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing. She states that she "became interested in Lebanon Valley College as a result of affiliation with the Evangelical United Brethren Church." Upon graduation, she hopes to pursue some type of Christian vocation.

A native of Allentown, Miss Kindt is a graduate of G.A.R. Memorial High School and the Allentown Hospital. She, too, became interested in this college through its relation to her home church. Her brother, Charles Kindt, is a member of this year's freshman class. Although her plans are as yet indefinite, Miss Kindt expects to enter some branch of Christian service after graduation.

In an interview with a *La Vie* reporter, both nurses expressed the fact that they are "impressed with the campus, faculty members, Christian atmosphere, and friendly student body" here at Lebanon Valley.

Glee Club Concerts Include Waring Numbers

Lebanon Valley's renowned Glee Club has begun practicing for its coming concerts. Among the many plans for the future is the long awaited Southern Tour which includes concerts in Baltimore, Maryland, and in Washington, D. C.

In preparation, the group is working on Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Nutcracker Suite," "Salutation," "Lavender Blue," "Whirlwind," "All Creatures of God and King," and "A Hymn To Music," an adaptation of Chopin's Etude in E Major.

Members of this year's Glee Club are sopranos, Marian Hess, Ardhith Gaumer, Nancy Wolf, Doris Kane, Jane Smith, Shirley Warfel, Nancy Gower, Joyce Hill, Jerry Nichols, Cynthia Patton, and Pat Satterthwaite; contraltos, Janease Howard, Elma Jean Swope, Anna Lou Fisher, Myrtle Brouse, Lois Reedy, Joann Butt, Carol Johnstone, Pat Lutz, June Lykens, Julia Ulrich, and Betty Jane Swisher; tenors, Ben Lutz, Roger Finney, Ronald Moseman, Thomas Sili-man, Donald Gingrich, Cyrus Dietrich, Bernard Rightmeyer, George Seyfert, and John Yorty; basses, William Lutz, Anton Kiehner, Donald Griffith, Charles Kindt, Luke Grubb, Richard Besecker, Kenneth Ellis, Thomas Kirschner, and David Willoughby.

The newly selected accompanist is Joyce Snyder.

FELLOWS!

The DELPHIAN Girls in South Hall

Will Press Your Shirts

For 20c Each

With Starch — 25c

Fellowships Abroad Available For Seniors

Several fellowships and other aids are available for college seniors who plan advanced study. Among such fellowships are the Mexican government scholarship program, Marshall Scholarships for study in any English university, and the United States Fulbright Awards for study abroad.

The Mexican government, through the Mexican-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, offers 17 grants for study in Mexico beginning the first of March. On the undergraduate level awards are available in physical anthropology, architecture, literature, and philosophy, while on the graduate level students may work in biological sciences, tropical medicine, Mexican history and several other fields.

Applications must be filed by October 15. One of the eligibility requirements is a sufficient knowledge of Spanish.

The British government's Marshall Scholarships express the United Kingdom's gratitude for the generous and far-sighted program for European recovery. In awarding these scholarships, the British Consulate-General has divided the United States into four regions, and each region is entitled to receive three awards. Applications must be made by the first of November.

The United States has instituted the Fulbright Awards to increase mutual understanding between Americans and peoples of other countries. Many countries of the world are participating in this program, so it is possible for recipients of this one-year award to travel abroad to the country of their choice. Deadline for applications is October 31.

Further information on these and other fellowship programs may be obtained from Dean Keller's office.

Delphian Adopts Orphanage, Plans Parties For Children

Delta Lambda Sigma, college society for women, has announced some of its plans for the coming year. One of the major items, a new activity for the group, is the adoption of an orphanage. The Church Home, in Jonestown, Pennsylvania. This home, which is under the care of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Bethlehem, houses children who come mostly from broken families and are placed in the orphanage through welfare agencies. At present twenty-six boys and twenty-one girls, ranging in age from six to seventeen, are included in the group. John T. Davis, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley, class of '36, is executive director of the home. His wife describes the conditions under which the children live as resembling "a big overgrown household with all the normal joys and sorrows that exist."

The biggest activity which the Delphian girls plan to provide for the children is a Christmas party, at which time gifts will be provided for each child and a variety show by members of the society will provide entertainment. A Halloween party is also in store, and each boy or girl will receive a remembrance on his or her respective birthday.

Pep Rally This Friday

In preparation for the year's first football game, Delphian and its brother society, Kalo, will sponsor a pep rally tomorrow evening, Friday, October 2. Following the rally, a sock dance will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium. Both these activities are open to the entire student body.

Open House Begins Rush Season

Open House was held in Delphian Hall last Saturday, September 26, from 8 to 12 p.m., as the society's first activity for the rush season. The evening featured card playing, dancing to the music of a three-piece combo, or relaxation through conversation. Refreshments consisted of punch and pretzels.

Elaborate preparation for the open house was made by the Delphian girls. Committees, chosen by lot and including each member, cleaned the hall, windows, woodwork, and floors were scrubbed, and curtains were washed and re-hung.

Other Activities Planned

A hike for all freshmen girls and Delphian members is planned for October 14. After a picnic supper, games will be played and a program presented. Other events, including a tea, hayride, and another open house, will be publicized in the near future.

Penna. German Society To Convene October 10

Lebanon Valley College will be host to the Pennsylvania German Society on October 10 when the sixty-third annual meeting will be held.

The meeting will commence with memorial services at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Fredricksburg, Pa., in honor of the authors, Ezra Grumbine and Lee Light Grumbine.

During the business meeting, which will be held in Engle Hall under the leadership of society president William S. Troxell, papers on the Grumbines will be read and the history of the society in terms of preceding presidents will be reviewed.

Following dinner in the college church, an exhibition of unusual items from Lebanon Valley's Hiram Shenk Collection and the C. B. Montgomery Memorial Collection will be displayed in the college library.

A tour of Lebanon County will conclude the 1953 meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society.

Juniors Collect Dues, Discuss Prom, QUITTIE

Activities in the Junior Class got underway on Monday night when the class held its first meeting of the year. Under discussion were the theme of the Junior Prom, which will be the first week-end in May, class dues—five dollars this year, Juniors—and the *Quittie*. Class president George Seyfert said the class is thinking about having a jazz concert on Upperclassmen Weekend, February 12 and 13.

Juniors are having individual yearbook pictures taken today, and next week group pictures of many campus organizations will be taken. All students are urged to take snapshots of campus life for the yearbook. "If they're good," says Editor Herb Ely, "we'll pay for them!"

Class treasurer Elmer Shambaugh is collecting class dues. Juniors who didn't pay their dues last year owe eight dollars; and those who've never paid, owe nine! Remember, if you want both a good yearbook and a memorable Junior Prom, pay your class dues **NOW!**

Hershey's W. Batchelor Instructs New Art Class

William A. Batchelor, art supervisor for Derry Township Schools, is teaching the new Introduction to Art course in the elementary education division of the college. Second semester he will have a class in Art Education.

Mr. Batchelor is also head of the art department at Hershey Junior College. Though originally from Erie, he now resides in Hershey. He was graduated from Edinboro State Teachers College, has received his master's degree from Penn State, and holds academy credits from the Art Institute of Chicago.

Before coming to this area, Mr. Batchelor taught in Pittsburgh and served four years in the United States Army. Three of these years were spent in the South Pacific, working in the map department of General MacArthur's staff.

When a *La Vie* reporter asked about his interests, Mr. Batchelor replied that he enjoys farming and water color painting. This personable individual also added that he is very fond of music and often attends programs here. Already friends with many in the Conservatory, Mr. Batchelor is no stranger in his new position at Lebanon Valley College as he teaches art here.

Green Blotter's Writers Welcome Manuscripts

Green Blotter Club, an organization for creative writers, will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. George G. Struble, head of the English department, on Monday night, October 5.

In order to become members, students must submit manuscripts which are read and voted upon at the club's monthly meetings. Without knowing the author's identity, Green Blotter admits students into the organization solely on the merits of their manuscripts.

Everyone at Lebanon Valley College is eligible to submit manuscripts at the monthly meetings. Freshmen are especially urged to compete. If a student's first manuscript is not accepted, he is welcome to resubmit other work in the future. Manuscripts ready for this month should be given to Dr. Struble before Monday evening.

Present members of the club include Roger Dundore, Lucie Potter, Adora Rabiger, Dorothy Roudabush, Frances Thomas and Janice Walker. Two officers for the coming year will be elected on Monday night, Head Scope (president) and Keeper of the Word Horde (secretary).

New One-Platoon System, Large Squad of Freshmen To Aid Dutchmen on Gridiron

Lebanon Valley College's 1953 football prospects seem somewhat better than they did last year due to the advent of the new "one-platoon" rule. Under this new ruling, a player cannot re-enter the game in the same quarter in which he is removed. This will not handicap the Flying Dutchmen to any extent due to the relatively small squad involved. Since many players last season played on both offense as well as defense, Coach Dick Fox will not have as much trouble reconditioning his players to the new rule as will many coaches of larger schools. Under this rule, games such as Lebanon Valley's contest with Gettysburg last year will not occur. In that unusual game, the Bullets overpowered Valley's men in the last half with fresh material.

Although only ten lettermen return from last year's squad, Coach Fox hopes that the large influx of freshmen will make up for the men who graduated last year or who have been inducted into the armed forces over the summer.

Heading the team this year will be co-captains Ed Hutchko, from Wilkes-Barre, and Dick Musselman, from Quakertown. Other returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team are Lou Sorrentino, the Valley's great quarterback; Frank Retrievi, George Radanovic, and Gene Zimmerman, ends; Dick Sparks, tackle; Dean Becker, guard; Lou Gittleman, understudy to Hutchko at center; and Don DeBenedett, who runs out of halfback with Musselman.

However, there are some gaping holes which Coach Fox hopes to fill with freshmen and sophomores who did not see much action last year. Among the freshmen who will probably see plenty of action this year are Russell (Rusty) Owens, a 6', 220-lb. freshman from Harrisburg, running out of tackle; Roy Grubb, a 6' 1", 185-lb. freshman from Palmyra who plays guard; and two freshmen who are slated to share the vacant fullback post—Ross Plasterer from Lebanon and Jim Stanfield from Lansdowne. Men returning from last year's team who will be on the gridiron frequently include tackle Don Umberger from Lebanon; guards Jack Sproul from Lansdowne and Bob Walker from Boonton, New Jersey; and backs Bob Hughes

from Palmyra, Dave Bosacco from Glenolden, and Bob Schoonmaker from Port Jervis, New York. Rounding out the squad are freshmen Richard Harmon, Charles Hartman, and Douglas Miller, ends; Oscar Dahl and Otto Wolpert, tackles; Robert Birch, Edgar Fory, and Thomas Nettis, guards; Gene Romanoff, center; and Harold Benninghoff, Frank Catanzaro, Robert Crayne, and Paul Snyder, backs.

Lebanon Valley faces a somewhat tougher schedule than last year, dropping Upsala and Juniata Colleges but playing Wilkes College and rescheduling Muhlenberg College after a lapse of one year. Back on the schedule will be such rough opponents as Gettysburg, Albright, and Western Maryland.

Last Friday afternoon the squad went to Lancaster for a scrimmage with Franklin and Marshall College. The team showed some promise on offense but was rather weak on the defense.

Lebanon Valley's 1953 Football Schedule

- October 3—Wilkes College at Lebanon
- October 10 — Pennsylvania Military College at Chester
- October 17 — Muhlenberg College at Allentown
- October 24 — Moravian College at Lebanon
- *October 30 — Gettysburg College at Lebanon
- *November 7 — Albright College at Reading
- November 14—Western Maryland College at Lebanon
- *Night Game

Gymnasium

in
LYNCH MEMORIAL PHYSICAL
EDUCATION BUILDING
Will Be Open
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
6:30 - 9
And Saturday Mornings 9 - 12

Head Girls' Hockey Head Girls' Hockey T'm

Evelyn Eby and Irene Urian have been elected co-captains of the hockey team for the coming season.

If one can change the familiar saying to "Well begun is half won," the girls on the hockey team should have a successful season. They began practicing last week, and already the team is improving.

Returning players include Emily Clements, who made last year's All-College hockey team, Audrey DaCosta, Evelyn Eby, Gail Edgar, Shirley Heizman, Pat Greenjack, Ruthanne Kelchner, Sandra Nelson, Lois Reedy, Irene Urian, who made second team in the All-College group, Lynette Waller, Shirley Warfel, and Mary Lou Young.

On October 31, the All College Hockey Tournament will be held here. The six teams participating are Bucknell, Gettysburg, Wilson, Shippensburg, Lock Haven and Lebanon Valley. This is the first in a series of contests out of which will eventually emerge the All-American team.

The hockey schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 17—Gettysburg, Away.
- Oct. 22—Millersville, Away.
- Oct. 24—Shippensburg, Home.
- Oct. 29—Moravian, Home.
- Oct. 31—All College Tournament, Home.
- Nov. 3—Albright, Away.
- Nov. 7—Central Penna. Tournament.
- Nov. 10—Elizabethtown, Away.
- Nov. 14—Mid-East Tournament.
- Nov. 21—Harrisburg Hockey Club.
- Nov. 22-29—National Tournament.

Honorable Mention Attained By Landa In Basketball Yearbook

Howard Landa, Lebanon Valley's outstanding basketball player, was chosen by *Converse*, the 1953 basketball yearbook, for honorable mention in its 1953 All-American selections. Howie joins such other luminaries as Lange and Clune of Navy, Arnelle of Penn State, Conlin of Fordham, Grekin and Lehle of La Salle, Hemric of Wake Forest and Markey and Perry of Holy Cross among others in this category.

Lebanon Valley also gained some all star status when Howard Landa, Herb Finkelstein and Leon Miller made the Western Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Team. Landa also made the Raleigh NCAA All-Star team.

Basketball Team Adds New Talent

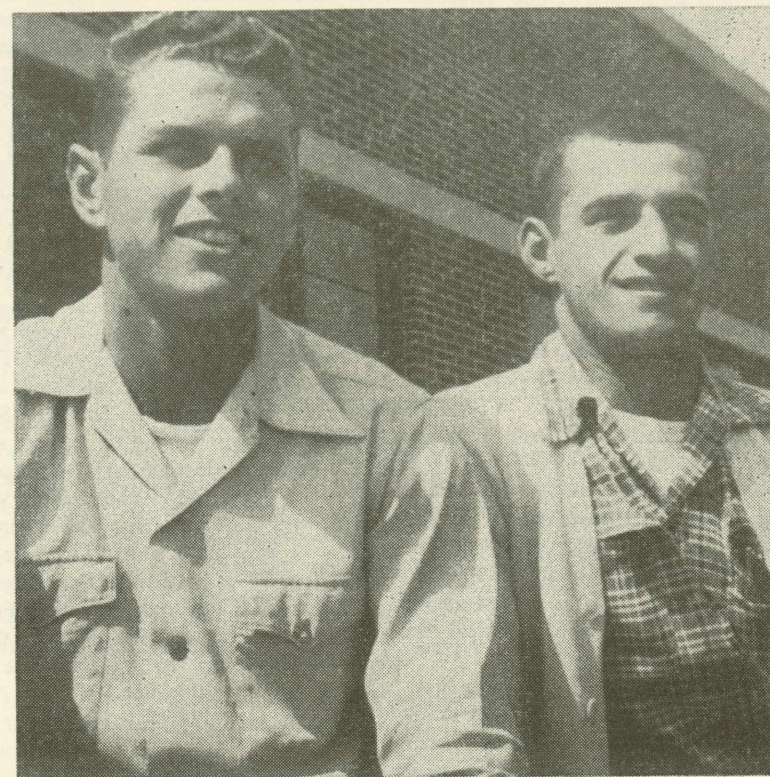
Although basketball is somewhat out of season throughout the country, it is never a dead subject at Lebanon Valley College. As a matter of fact, to the Lebanon Valley student it has become a steady year-round diet.

Who are the new prospects? Who's back from last year? What are some new teams on the schedule? These questions deserve answering.

Lebanon Valley has imported some new talent to attempt to protect and to add to last year's phenomenal record of 20 and 3. These new freshmen include: Don Reinhard, a six-foot four giant from Pine Grove, Bob Nelson at 6' 3" and Dick Shover at 6 foot 1 from John Harris in Harrisburg. Ken Schulyer, 5' 10", from Columbia, Pa., Don Banchik at six one and half from New York City, and Larry Mentzer at 5' 9" from Myerstown.

From last year's squad three first stringers are returning: Lou Sorrentino, the Sharon Hill three letter-man, Herb Finkelstein, one of the most outstanding floor players in the country and Howard Landa, probably one of the top all-

Sportsfolio The "L" Men



MUSSELMAN and HUTCHKO

To open our new column in *La Vie*, henceforth to be known as The "L" Men, we are going to feature two of the most outstanding athletes ever to attend Lebanon Valley—the football team's likeable co-captains, Dick Musselman and Edward Hutchko.

An economics student, Ed Hutchko hails from the small upstate town of Nanticoke. He comes to LVC as a product of Plymouth High School, where he achieved gridiron stardom and was awarded for his merits with honorable mention on the All-State football team.

At 5' 9" and a compact 165 pounds, Ed will probably see double duty this season both at center and guard. Though last year predominantly used in a defensive role—a position which he prefers—Ed will be virtually a sixty-minute man, now that the two-platoon system has ended.

A friendly, good-natured fellow, Ed is better known around campus as Sam or Hutch. He will be the recipient of four letters of varsity football at LVC. A member of the "L" Club for the past three years, Hutch was recently elected treasurer of that organization.

For summer work, Hutch earns his dough by working in a bakery. After graduation, Hutch contemplates getting

married and entering some phase of the business world.

The other leader of this year's team, however, plans to be a biology teacher. Dick Musselman is not only the leading scorer of last year's football team, but also one of the finest defensive backs that the Flying Dutchmen have. He is one of the key factors in Coach Fox's plans for this year of "one-platoon" football.

The fact that he was elected "Mr. LVC" by his classmates proves that Dick is one of the most popular men on campus. Quiet and studious, Dick makes friends easily, which is a tribute to the fact that he is president of both Knights of the Valley and Tri Beta, honorary society for biology students.

Not content with being a top-flight football player and a good student, Dick is also the only family man on the team. His wife and 14-months old son, Wayne, live in Quakertown. Strictly an outdoor man, Dick says that hunting and fishing are his favorite avocations.

Dick is confident that the team this year, although rugged in spots at the present time, will improve and have a successful season. We believe that Dick's confidence will be rewarded. Best of luck to Dick and Sam and to the team they captain!

—HERB and DON

Athlete Hank DiJohnson Returns To Assist Football Coach Dick Fox

Henry DiJohnson, former Lebanon Valley athlete, returned to his alma mater this year as assistant to the head football coach, Dick Fox. As an undergraduate, he piled up many records playing football, basketball, and baseball, and was one of the few athletes to win 12 varsity letters. A fullback in the 1949-50 season, he was voted the Most Valuable Small College Player in Pennsylvania.

This was quite an accomplishment because during his high school years at Lebanon Catholic High Hank, as he is most often called, did not participate in varsity football. In fact, he played foot-

ball for the first time during his freshman year in college.

During the summer Hank plays pro basketball with the Chattanooga "Look-outs," in the Class AA Southern Association.

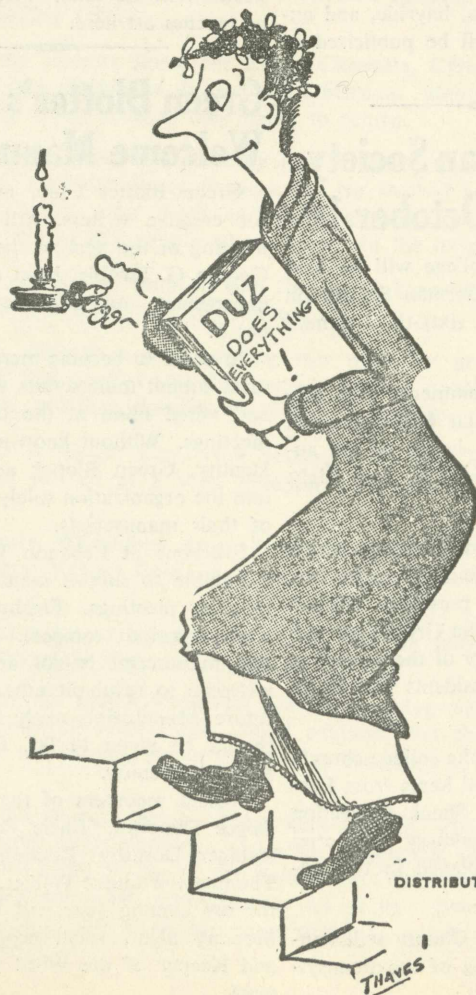
He has played two years of baseball with Niagara Falls and was voted Most Valuable Player in the Middle Atlantic League both of these years.

In private life he runs a sporting goods store in his home town of Lebanon.

Asked about his opinion of this year's squad, Hank replied that it was too early in the season to give a definite answer; but he believes that the team is rounding out and looks promising.

Hot Dog Frank Requests

that Class of 1954 members stop in and autograph his copy of the *QUITTIE* SENIORS—Don't forget this favor for Frank and Mary, to whom your yearbook is dedicated!



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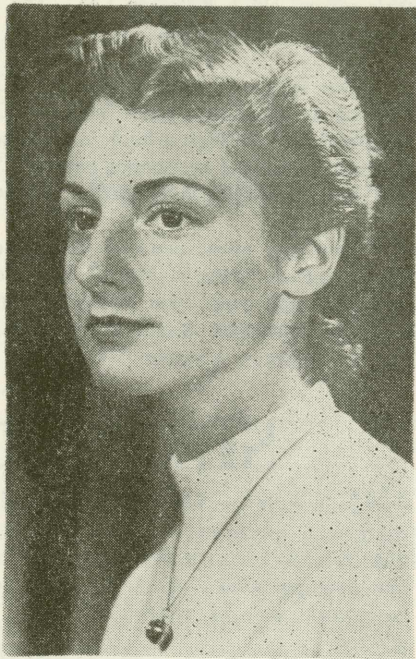
Former Grid Star Missing In Korea

Ray Dankowski, football player for L.V.C. in the 1949 and 1950 seasons, has been reported missing in action during the last weeks of the Korean War.

A first lieutenant in the United States Army, Ray was last seen leading his platoon in a night attack on a small hill in the "Outpost Harry" section on the central front. His men lost sight of him and he has not been found. Ray had been stationed on the front since May 15.

A chemistry major from East Orange, New Jersey, Ray will be remembered by older Valley students as a gridiron star. During his years at Lebanon Valley, Ray alternated with Lou Sorrentino as quarterback on the first string football team.

Bologna Bowl Football Queen



JACKIE FETTERHOFF

Sociology major Jacquelyn Fetterhoff has been elected by the football team to reign over the Bologna Bowl Game between L.V.C. and Gettysburg. She will share honors with Gettysburg's football queen in Lebanon on Friday night, October 30.

A frosh from Lebanon, Jackie is engaged to senior Don DeBenedett, half-back on Valley's football team.

Others nominated by the freshman girls for the title of queen were Bonnie Heffley, Elaine Henderson, Janease Howard, Pat Lutz, and Joan Sprague.

Pi Gamma Mu Admits Clair Noll, John Grace

John Grace and Clair Noll were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu when the society held its regular monthly meeting in room 17 of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 12. Betty Criswell was nominated candidate for the position of Student Advisor to the National Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Chemistry Club's Plans for Year Include Awards, Radio Programs

The Chemistry Club, in connection with the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, is planning to continue this year the bi-weekly radio program, "Headlines in Chemistry," which is heard over WLBR. Along with the Andrew Bender Memorial Award, given to the outstanding senior chemistry student at graduation, the club this year is also awarding a prize for sophomore achievement.

The Chemistry Club opened the year's activities on October 8 in the Chemistry lecture room in the administration building. A large representation of chem majors from each class was present to hear opening remarks by Dr. Howard A. Neidig, Dr. Alexander Amell, and Professor Hans Schneider.

Entertainment was provided by the club in the solving of a crossword puzzle especially prepared for the occasion by two of the more erudite upperclassmen. When the solution was worked out to the satisfaction of all, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Bob Boyd; vice-president, Bill Kelly; secretary, Fay Ann Weiler; and treasurer, Wiley Daniels. Dr. Amell is the club's advisor.

Pol Sci Elects Gorgone For ICG

Political science students received an example of parliamentary procedure and were introduced to coming activities of the Political Science Club at the organization's first meeting of the year, Thursday afternoon, October 8.

After reports from the committee chairman, who had been appointed at the organizational meeting on Thursday, September 24, a caucus was held of the old members to choose a student chairman to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Nominated were Charles Reed, Bill Gorgone, Raymond Coble, and Sam Yeagley. Bill Gorgone was unanimously elected.

One of the main functions of the Political Science Club is participation in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in the spring of each year. This three-day conference is attended by about seven hundred students from more than 25 colleges in Pennsylvania. The democratic system of government is studied by setting up model state and national legislatures and political conventions.

(POL SCI, see p. 3, col. 4)

Football Game, Tug-of-War, L-Club Dance to Highlight Homecoming Events for Alumni

Frosh To Face Sophs At Quittie Over Dinks

Will or will not the Frosh be allowed to shed their dinks on the morning of October 24? That is the question facing the student body of L.V. as Homecoming draws nearer. Returning alumni and friends will have many things to see and do, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, with the soaking of either the Soph, or Frosh, or both tug teams on the banks of the Quittie. At 10:30 a.m. the girls' hockey team will vie for championship with the girls of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

The afternoon will begin with the Homecoming Luncheon for alumni in the college dining hall at 12:30. The big part of the daylight festivities begins at 2 p.m. when the Flying Dutchmen meet Moravian at Lebanon High School stadium. Two reunions will follow the game—the alumni of the Knights of the Valley at 6 p.m. at the Green Terrace and the class of 1938 at 6:30 at the Palmyra Legion.

Evening activities will include Wig and Buckle's presentation of "The Male Animal," followed by the "L" Club dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wig and Buckle to Present Comedy "The Male Animal" October 23 and 24



Charles Roseberry, Clair Kelly, and David Jauss in a scene from "The Male Animal." Jauss is illustrating a play in football.

FTA Begins Activities, To Attend Convention

The George D. Gossard chapter of the Future Teachers of America opened what promises to be a varied and interesting year with its annual business meeting on Tuesday, October 6, in Philo Hall.

President Barbara Ranck extended a welcome to all newcomers and prospective members and invited them to become active in the organization.

Main topics of business were several constitution changes and the nomination of a candidate for the presidency of the Southern Convention District which is meeting in Lebanon on Monday, October 19. DeWitt Zuse is the Valley's candidate.

The program of the evening consisted of short talks by members of the Executive Committee outlining the programs for the coming year. Speakers were Frank Ritrievi, Shirley Warfel, Gail Edgar, Barbara Ranck, DeWitt Zuse, Tom Price, Julie Ulrich, and Nancy Daugherty.

The meeting ended with the showing of colorful slides depicting the activities of F. T. A. last year.

Women's Athletic Assoc. To Sell Chrysanthemums

The members of the Women's Athletic Association will be selling the traditional "mums" at the Homecoming Game with Moravian College on October 24.

Also, on the agenda of the WAA is a hike and picnic supper on October 27. All college girls, and especially the freshmen, are welcome to join the affair.

All women students who receive two hundred points intercollegiate and intramural sports are entitled to membership in this association. Letters are also awarded on the point system.

The club is under the leadership of the following officers: president, Rosie Hollinger; vice-president, Darlene Moyer; secretary, Mary Lou Young; and treasurer, Irene Urian.

Jiggerboard, WCC Sponsor Barn Dance

Highlight of Gander Week-end, which is being sponsored by the Women's Commuter Council and Jiggerboard, will be a dance tomorrow evening, Friday, October 16. There will be a combination of square and round dancing. Dean Fromm will be using a demonstration set when he calls the square dances.

This barn party is being held at Kar-snitz's barn south of Annville. Students who have a car or need a ride, meet at the College Lounge at 7:45 p.m. Directions are as follows: drive south on White Oak Street until you pass Weaver's Hatchery and see the sign, "Stony Acres," on the right side of the road. There turn right until you come to the barn on the left. Road signs will lead the way. Besides dancing, there will be refreshments and ping-pong. Dress casually in jeans for this affair, which promises to be lots of fun.

Joining the elected members, the new hall presidents in the girls' dormitories now complete this year's Jiggerboard. North Hall's president is Julia Ulrich; South Hall's president is Marian Hess; West Hall's new leader is Mae Eschenbach; Sheridan Hall is presided over by Pat Oyer; and Vickrov Hall is led by Lucie Portier.

PRESENT PROGRAM FOR FROSH

The first big project of the Women's Commuter Council and Jiggerboard this year was an orientation program, "Especially For You," for all the incoming freshmen and transfer students. This program took place on September 29 in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. After skits on college life, talks were given on different subjects, ranging from "How to Budget Time" and "Understanding Your Profs" to "College Men—What Are They?" and "Choosing a Society."

A smash hit that appeared in New York City at the Cort Theater finally hits L.V.C.'s campus Friday and Saturday nights, October 23 and 24. This three-act comedy is capably directed by English professor and thespian, Dr. Charles Sloca.

Dr. Sloca has picked for his lead roles Tom Wolfgang as Tommy Turner and Joan Myers as Ellen Turner. Supporting roles are taken by David Jauss as "Whirling Joe" Ferguson; Charlie Roseberry as the omnipresent trustee, Edward K. Keller (notice—not Theodore); also Richard Besecker and Pinky Roudabush as Dean and Mrs. Damon; Darlene Moyer as Patricia Stanley, sister of Ellen Turner; Pat Oyer as Cleo the maid; Clair Kelly as Wally Meyers, the famous Midwestern University halfback; Bruce Thompson as Michael Barnes, Midwestern University's editor of THE LIT; Leah Thorpe as Mrs. Keller; and Cal Wacker as a newspaper reporter.

New York critics have said, "...rises now and then to screamingly funny things and to ludicrous things.... The audience howls with delight. Everyone, on both sides of the footlights, has a good time.... humor, sparkling dialogue and brisk action...."

—N. Y. World-Telegram

Central Pennsylvania's leading college newspaper says, "This comparison between the female and her mate, otherwise known as the male animal, affords an excellent opportunity for Thurber and all his wit to present the zany escapades of an extraverted ex-halfback and his attempts to woo his former sweetheart, while being harrassed by a trustee and a college newspaper editor. Thus, situation upon situation and complex upon complex combine to provide a good time for all."

La Vie Collegienne

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30th Year — No. 2

Thursday, October 15, 1953

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Kathy Dotts '56	Paul Holligan '54	Shirley Warfel '56
Jim Dukes '55	Lucie Portier '54	Mary Lou Young '55

The Student's Right to Think

The purpose of a college education is to teach students how to think, not what to think. Education should not equip one with a set of ready-made conclusions, but should equip one with the skill to collect evidence, organize it and evaluate it for himself, to reach sound conclusions. . . .

The world is full of dangerous ideas. But to expose the student to these ideas—among others—in the educational situation which demands that the student think for himself is a very different kind of situation from that which expects the student to accept the teachers views. The latter situation condemns the student to ignorance because of the fear that he cannot be trusted to think fully, deeply and honestly.

Perhaps nowhere in the college curriculum is this distinction between propagandizing and informing more crucial than in religion and philosophy, because the concepts dealt with in these courses reach to the fundamental articles of faith upon which individuals and nations build their lives.

There is no realm of human activity where it is more dangerous to be ignorant or prejudiced. We must not let fear of free minds condemn our students to the sin of ignorance.—*Iowa State Daily*.

News from Alumni-Class of 1953 Includes Servicemen, Teachers

When the alumni invade the campus of L. V. C. next week-end, there will be a lot of reminiscing among the former Valley students. Since they will be discussing their present activities and jobs, here is some information about the members of the Class of '53 to help bring you up to date.

The field of Music Education has been entered by a great many '53 class members. Their titles range from music instructor and vocal supervisor to instrumental teacher, and elementary music supervisor. Those now teaching public school music and the location of their schools, are as follows: Joan Bair, Harrisburg; Phyllis Barnhart, Washington Township; Bob Clay, Susquehannock Jr. High; George Curfman, Carroll County, Md.; Ross Evans, Felton, Del.; Joyce Hammock, Shippensburg; Ruby Helwig, Ephrata; Dick Hornberger, Cumberland Valley Joint Schools; John McKenzie, Lampeter-Strasburg Schools; Jane McMurtie, Montrose Consolidated School; Al Moser, Scotia-Glenville Schools, N. Y.; John Ralston, Upper Darby Junior High; Pauline Rittle, Manheim Central Schools; Mario Russo, Thomas Jefferson High, Arlington, Va.; Florence Sauder, Wrightsville; Joan Spangler, Gettysburg High; Jean Stohle, Phoenixville Elementary Schools; Janet Straw, Lower Paxton Township; Gene Tritch, Hummelstown.

Many men who left L. V. last year are now serving Uncle Sam. Stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., with the U. S. Army, are Herb Heffley, Bob Tarantolo, Phil Seltzer, Keith Lebo, and Walt Leffler. Also with the Army are Bob Ayres, Bob Bomgardner, Al Boyer, Frank DeAngelis, Marty Gluntz, and Merle Wise.

Howard Ancell is doing graduate work at the University of Denver. Harry Brown is studying at the University of Delaware. Glenn Dietrich is a student at Bonebrake Theological Seminary. Clarence Funk and Russell Walters, Evangelical School of Theology, Don Krieder, M. I. T.; Eugene Patrick, Evangelical and Reformed Seminary, Lancaster; and Dave Wetzel, University of Tennessee, are also doing graduate work.

Jim Handley is employed as a lab technician by Fairless Steel Works. Don Hedgecock is a chemist for the Hamilton Watch Company in Lancaster. Charles Blaich is working for the DuPont Company in Philadelphia. Wes Kreiser is also employed as a chemist with the Belle Company at Womelsdorf.

Janice DeLong is an assistant instructor in chemistry at the Reading Hospital School of Nursing. Joan Gilbert is a medical on the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Reading. Warren Early is continuing his studies at Temple Medical School.

Tom Israel, Harding Jr. High, Lebanon, and Richard Schwang, Northern Lebanon County Schools, are both teaching English. Science teachers Dan McGary and Abe Leaman hold positions in Spring City High and South Lebanon Township.

This list covers only about fifty per cent of last year's graduating class. The staff of *La Vie* would be happy to receive any information concerning L. V. C. grads and their jobs.

Ink Spots From Green Blotter

(Editor's Note—We are printing these contributions for the two-fold purpose of introducing to you the work of Green Blotter Club members and of stimulating creative writing at Lebanon Valley.)

A PUPPET WORLD

Social pressure pulls me away from my thoughts,
 Its claws dig into my very being.
 Man is not man, but a machine
 Driven by his own powers.
 To be away, away from its demanding jaws
 Where life is soft, alluring, tender to itself,
 Allowed to follow its own paths.
 Oh, to love with freedom, walk proudly ahead!
 Life with no strings in a puppet world.
 —Frances Thomas '55

INSIGHT TO INNER CONSCIOUSNESS

The world a fancy marble.
 Round, the teachers pump to young ideas,
 Round being smooth. But he says not.
 'Tis a bed of emotional control lacking today.
 'Tis not round but crooked as every man
 Who wanders 'bout its devastated curves.
 Sleep, sleep for a dream of expectancy
 and compromise
 And remove the barriers at work.
 For dreams answer not.
 Smooth is round and jagged peaks appear not.
 Fall, fall to the winds
 Explain to my heart,
 Dance, dance down the sliding backs of
 balking men.
 Prick the aching ideals and send out defense.
 Hope, but not in charity give to all his secrets.
 Love not a friend nor beast and shift
 your acts accordingly.
 Peace for the solitary roundness of accusations closed to
 Searching arcs continuing in a flat cycle
 of death.
 —Frances Thomas '55

WITH THE GREEKS

KAPPA LAMBDA NU invites all women students to an Open House in the Philo-Clio room, Wednesday, October 21, at 9 p.m. There will be entertainment and refreshments for all.

The room, which was acquired in the spring of '52, is still in the process of being furnished by members of the organization.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA will hold its first smoker on Thursday night, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. All freshmen men are invited; free smokes will be provided.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA will hold its annual hike for the freshmen and society members on Tuesday, October 20, at 5:30 p.m. The group will assemble on North Hall steps and will hike to Fink's park, where a traditional picnic supper will be served. Following an informal round of singing and games, a program will be presented.

Also coming up on Delphian's social calendar is a Halloween party for the children of the Church Home in Jonestown, the orphanage which was "adopted" this year by the society. Recently each Delphian member chose one of the children as her own special friend, to be remembered on birthdays and holidays.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA will hold a smoker on Friday, October 16, commencing at 7:30, in Kalo Hall. All men students are invited to attend. Movie highlights of the major college football games of 1952 will be shown. Light entertainment will be interspersed with short addresses by members and by society advisor, Professor Ralph Shay. Refreshments will be served and cigarettes and cigars will be passed to provide a

(WITH THE GREEKS, see p. 3, col. 1)

CONSERV NOTES

All eyes will be turned toward the musicians on Homecoming Day when the Girls Band, arrayed in their new trousers, will march with the College Band. Besides adding their natural beauty to the over-all picture, "Let's face it, men, they can really get the sound." (Quoted from little Bobby).

* * * * *

Congratulations to Betty Jane Swisher and Tom Wolfgang on their engagement. We hope you two will always make sweet music together.

* * * * *

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornberger on August 8. We'd like to send our best wishes to the proud parents on the arrival of their second child, Kathleen Lee. The father is a member of the class of 1953, which graduated in June.

* * * * *

Two freshman girls, Grace Jane Gorbey and Georgianne Funk, have been selected as drum majorettes with the College Band. Grace was captain of the majorettes in her high school in Prospect Park near Philadelphia. She is majoring in business and economics here at LVC. Georgie hails from Manheim Township High School near Lancaster and her major is mathematics.

* * * * *

Have any music news of interest to Lebanon County radio audiences? The local program "This is Music" heard every Sunday night at 7:30 over WLBR welcomes any news you conservites might have. Address your contributions to Joyce Dissinger, Radio Station WLBR, 8th and Cumberland Sts., Lebanon, Pa., or telephone Lebanon 3-1938.

SIXTH COLUMN

Believe it or not, here we are, back in the old college routine—class, study, eat, meetings, downtown, study, bed; class, study, eat, meetings, downtown, study, bed; etc., etc., etc., and then WEEKEND. Yes, after those first few exciting weeks of class, we're beginning to face the inevitable piles of homework and, of course, the tests. But there are other things to college life too . . .

Happy Birthday, Ike . . .

Like, for instance, the thrill that all the conservatory members and a few college people got this week when they sang *The Song of America* under the direction of Fred Waring for the celebration of President Eisenhower's birthday. Here's betting that even the confirmed Democrats will be telling their grandchildren about that day!

A Hit for New Joisey . . .

And then there was the weekend sponsored by that ever-loyal and very peppy group, the kids from New Jersey. Even we Pennsylvanians must admit they did a great job!

The Big Day's A Comin' . . .

And then, finally, one of the biggest events of the year is coming, and just next week, too. We refer, of course, to Homecoming Day—the time when shrieks of welcome are heard all over campus as the upperclassmen greet their old friends. It's a big day for the freshmen, too; for the Tug-of-War is one of the first events of the day. We won't make any predictions but we'll just add a word of warning: Freshmen, don't throw your dinks away yet; you'll probably be needing them for some time to come! Oh well, Christmas is coming too . . .

In the afternoon, of course, there'll be a great football game; then in the evening, Wig and Buckle will present the play, *The Male Animal*; may we urge your support of what we know will be a fine presentation. Finally, at 8:30 p. m. we'll all be seeing each other at the first really BIG dance of the year, the annual L Club dance. A group of well-known alumni swingers plus a few present students will make up the combo for the evening, and from all rumors, they are planning some terrific numbers. We know you'll be there in full force.

Competition . . .

Room 214 vies with Room 10. Fellas, you should see them roll their own. Davis' sure has been kept busy lately. Sandy now needs some Kools as badly as Irene needs an icepack.

Turn About's Fair Play . . .

For those of you who are new to L. V. C., be prepared for some fun and also some odd happenings this weekend—it'll be the ladies' turn again for the annual Gander Weekend festivities. In case you're still in the dark, this is an affair sponsored by the women's governing bodies in which the girls ask the fellows for dates, call for them, open doors and perform all the rites of good etiquette, and, of course, PAY THE BILLS. Girls, this is your big chance; don't be shy, but ask the man of your dreams for a date. Incidentally, you might be surprised at how many romances have begun in just this way. A barn social, with dancing, fun, and refreshments, is being planned for Friday night; and Saturday is left free for movies, bowling, or whatever your hearts desire.

See You There . . .

So you see, many big events are in the offering around here; in fact we're all awaiting them just as the public was awaiting the Kinsey report and the boys in Gockley Hall are awaiting North Hall's first fire drill. Let's get ready to add some spice to the old college routine!

The Secretary Reports . . .

Bulletin board regulations and appointments to student committees were among the topics on the agenda at the Student-Faculty meeting on Thursday, October 1.

President Samuel Yeagley announced that the bulletin board assignments have been posted. This year any announcements to be posted must be given to the SFC member in charge of the bulletin board for the week or placed in the proper box in the Registrar's office. Announcements will be posted at 9 and 1 o'clock each day, and all announcements must be dated for the time of removal.

Attendance will be checked again this year in Student-Faculty Council. No

member shall miss more than two consecutive meetings unless he has a substitute present.

Dean Keller reported that any organization wanting to hold activities at Fink's should make necessary arrangements in advance.

Gail Edgar, Calir Kelly, and Lynn Sparks were appointed to the Social Calendar Committee and several other SFC members were appointed to standing committees.

The Math-Physics Club volunteered to daily raise and lower the U. S. flag in front of the Lynch Memorial.

Bulletin boards are going to be placed in the College Lounge and Day Student

(THE SECRETARY REPORTS, see p. 3, col. 3)

Campus Plays Host To Accounting Seminar

Lebanon Valley will be host to the second annual Cost Accounting Seminar this week-end, October 16 and 17. "Fixed Asset Accounting—Today's Handling of Tomorrow's Costs" will be the theme of the convention, which is sponsored by the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Dean Howard M. Kreitzer will open the first session Friday morning with an address of welcome and an introduction to the general theme. Robert C. Riley, head of the economics department at Lebanon Valley, will be one of the main speakers during the various discussion periods. Others participating at the convention include accountants and industrial engineers from neighboring counties.

New Jersey Club Sponsors Fall Ball

New Jersey Club's first week-end got off to a good start on Friday night when the club sponsored an evening of entertainment in the College Lounge. Recorded music was provided for dancing in addition to the regular facilities of the Lounge—television, checkers, chess, and cards.

The following night the Fall Ball was held in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. "New Jersey," the theme of the dance, was suspended in the form of a map above the center of the dance floor. Bill Trostle and the Collegiates provided the musical themes. Refreshments served, free of charge, included pretzels, cokes, and potato chips.

WITH THE GREEKS, from p. 2, col. 3
genial atmosphere for the general discussion that will follow the films.

Ralph Minnick, newly elected president of Kalo, presided at the first regular business meeting—a two hour session—on October 6. The society's new advisor, Professor Ralph Shay, '42, was introduced to the members. He spoke enthusiastically of the interest and progressiveness displayed by members and indicated his intention to support and guide the society in its varied activities throughout the year.

The regular session was followed by a meeting of the Executive Board at which the rushing-pledging procedure to be followed this year was organized.

Fellows and Girls!

Get Your Dates For

L.V.C.'s BIGGEST FALL EVENT—

The L-Club Dance

On

HOME COMING NIGHT

Saturday, October 24, 1953

8:30 p.m. to 12 Midnight

Music By the ALUMNI ALL-STARS

Life Work Recruits' Calendar Features Historical Tour, Visit to Children's Home

Members of the Life Work Recruits are those students who have definitely decided to devote full-time service to the Christian church. Meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month in Philo Hall.

Representatives from the group are invited to different churches to provide the entire church service, from speaking and leading devotions to singing and playing the piano.

PICNIC BEGAN YEAR

The program for the 1953 year began with a hike and picnic at Fink's Grove. In October the group will take a trip to historical landmarks of the E. U. B. Church. Another highlight for the month of October will be Christian Vocations Week, which will be observed by all on campus. During this week special emphasis is given to the establishment of the Christian way of life as a basis for any vocation or profession.

TO VISIT CHILDREN'S HOME

The November meeting will take the Life Work Recruits to the Avon Home. Each year the group makes this visit and presents to the people there a devotional program. A traditional visit to the Children's Home in Elizabethtown will take place in December. A program and entertainment will be provided for the children there.

A week of prayer will be observed during the month of January with all the churches in Annville cooperating.

The LWR officers for the coming year include: president, Robert Hower; vice-president, Donald Harbaugh; secretary, Shirley Walker; treasurer, Richard Yoder; and deputation chairman, Elmer Shambaugh.

Anyone who feels that he would like to devote his life to Christian work is welcome to join Life Work Recruits.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annville, Pa.

THE SECRETARY REPORTS,

from p. 2, col. 4

Rooms in the near future. Until then, posters and announcements must not be posted on the walls or pillars of the rooms.

Dean Theodore Keller announced that mailboxes for correspondence between the administration, faculty, organizations, and classes will be soon placed in the Dean of Men and Women's office. All correspondence between these groups mentioned will go thru this route. Each organization should appoint a person to check these mailboxes.

As a result of Professor Riley's suggestion that a Budgetary Committee be appointed to help plan a tentative budget for the Student-Faculty Council this year, it was decided that by the next meeting each organization should have submitted an estimate of the amount of money the organization will want from the Student-Faculty Council, if any at all.

Tonight the Student-Faculty Council meets again at 7 p.m. Don't forget to be there if you are an organization representative!

Lynch Memorial Opens for Intramurals Upperclassmen Participation is Urged

All indoor intramural activities this year will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, since the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building will be open on those nights. Saturday mornings, the building is also open, but will be reserved either for practice or recreational purposes outside of the intramural program.

Entries for the Volleyball League are behind schedule. The Frosh and Sophs have entered teams, but the two upperclasses have not submitted entries. The opening games have been set for Oct. 20, if enough entries are received before that date. Day students are urged to take part in these activities. Anyone can enter competition and in the individual sports such as singles and doubles table tennis, arrangement as to playing time is made by the respective opponents as soon as the brackets are posted. Therefore, tournament play in these sports may take place at any hour of the day when facilities are available.

Entries for team sports are made by anyone representing his class. Entries for individual sports are made by the student personally.

A point scoring system has been devised whereby the class champion will be determined by mid-May.

The Seniors and Juniors are far behind their underclass competitors. The Frosh and Sophomores are itching for combat and Fearless Fearnot has predicted the Sophs to come out on top. In fact, they are already boasting of their unbeatable abilities.

Additional information may be had at the Physical Education Office in the Lynch Memorial Building. Following is the schedule for the year.

(INTRAMURALS, see p. 4, col. 2)

Do You Have Your QUITTIE?

UPPERCLASSMEN—

Public

Relations
Office

in

WASHINGTON HALL
has your copy

DON'T FORGET!

POL SCI ELECTS, from p. 1, col. 2

Another primary purpose of the Political Science Club is to teach parliamentary procedure by practical experience in club meetings. This knowledge is invaluable training to those who wish to be campus leaders as well as social and business leaders after graduation. But all that is connected with the Political Science Club is not work and study. There are two dinner dances annually as well as small campus socials. Nor is the membership limited to Political Science students. Anyone interested is welcome.

The next meeting of the organization will be held October 22 at 4 p.m. in room 212 of Washington Hall. All who are interested in learning Roberts' Rules of Order, making new friends, and having lots of fun are urged to attend!

S.C.A. Explains Commission Work

Worship, study, and action are the three means by which members of the Student Christian Movement express their adoration and love of God and Christ, their desire to know and understand Him, and their willingness to "be about their Father's business."

Through the years, members have come to realize that because of individual interests it is better to have large groups divide into smaller groups for effective work. These groups, known as commissions, represent four major phases of Christian outlook. At Lebanon Valley each commission presents one fellowship program each semester and undertakes one special project study. Therefore, commission work is an opportunity for students to participate in the activities in which they are most interested. Each commission has a student chairman and a faculty advisor, and meets, plans its activities, and carries them out according to its own wishes.

Christian Faith and Heritage Commission is concerned with adding to the individual's awareness of the background of the Christian tradition; of the wealth of the wisdom of the Bible, and of the meaning of God's influence on men's lives. Student chairman is Lynn Sparks; faculty advisor, Professor Ralph Shay.

Personal Campus Affairs Commission is active in promoting richer personal relationships, in aiding the student in expressing himself as a Christian in his work and study, and in building more democratic government on campus. Student Chairman is Mel Sponsler; faculty advisor, Mr. George Marquette.

Social Responsibility Commission is interested in promoting a Christian outlook on social, political and economic problems, in securing full and equal opportunities for all, and in providing mature, trained volunteer leaders for community life. Student Chairman is Pat Oyer; faculty advisor, Mrs. Louella Frank.

World Relatedness Commission is enlisted to the support of the United Nations, the assistance of students in stricken countries, the increasing of fellowship and unity among the peoples of the world, and the extension of the missionary work of the church. Each year this group sponsors an International Week-end at L. V. C. in which foreign students are brought to the campus for study, fellowship and recreation. Student Chairman is Dick Yoder; faculty advisor, Miss Alice Brumbaugh.

National Association Holds Poetry Contest

Do you like to write poetry? The National Poetry Association is sponsoring its tenth annual competition. If you are a student in either the college or conservatory, you are invited to submit a verse.

While there is no limitation as to form or theme, shorter works are preferred because of space limitation. Any number of poems may be submitted, but each must be either printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper bearing the author's name, home address, and college. Manuscripts must be submitted by November 5.

Send all manuscripts to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.



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Lebanon Valley Wallops P.M.C. 25-14 Sportsfolio

Cynic's

Corner

Howie Landa has made honorable mention among collegian basketball players. Competing with the country's best, this is undoubtedly quite an honor. However, we at the Valley believe that Howie wuz (to coin a Flatbush term) robbed. Perhaps we are a bit prejudiced when we think of the little guy as just about the greatest thing to hit college basketball, but we and others only have to refer to his records when we say honorable mention does not suffice, and that only seeing his name with one of the four staring teams would justify his talents.

Howard Landa is typical of the small college star who suffers. Lou Sorrentino, a great quarterback on any team, has not received recognition on a national scope. It all boils down to this: The sportswriter just doesn't see past Notre Dame's second team. Small colleges apparently don't rate.

To typify this I was speaking to a sportswriter friend who does his reporting in the midwestern part of the country. The conversation was about like this:

"Hey, Joe. What do you think of Paul Larsen?"

"A truly great back," came the reply instantly.

"And how about Sorrentino?" I retorted.

"Never ate that" was the response.

PING-PONG ANYONE?

The game of Kinip-Kinap (a modern term for ping-pong) is presently being played at Lebanon Valley under the most duress conditions. One 60-watt bulb, one dilapidated table, and one gloomy basement in the gym comprise the external features.

The game prior to this year was played in Washington Hall. But I guess the faculty supposed too many students were majoring in ping pong instead of in economics,—and so the big transformation.

The other day I took great delight in watching two frosh with squinting eyes attempting the game. Then one hit a terrific slam which went sailing down the seemingly endless corridor. The other frosh took out after it, and hasn't been seen since!

His description is as follows: Height: five foot, ten inches. Was last seen running hump-back after a little white ball. This man is armed with ping-pong racket and considered extremely dangerous. Obvious external characteristics include one freshman tie. This man is wanted by the Men's Senate—when last seen he was reported to have been minus a dink.

And so our archaic ping-pong table has been the cause of one missing freshman. It is a sad lament this ping-pong table has to tell. Let's let it speak for itself.

"ODE TO A PING-PONG TABLE"
Alas! I am crumbling,
My net is falling down.
My white lines are yellow,
My wood is showing brown.

In a basement dark and dismal,
It is my plight to be.
And players who will risk it
Find bumps and cracks in me.

—Sam Nudnik

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Haircuts
By
APPOINTMENT

— See You At —
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students
Congregate For a Bite In a
Cheerful Atmosphere

Valley String at Two Straight, Sorrentino, Stanfield, Snyder Star

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, capitalizing on some amazing kicking strategy from the Cadets of P. M. C., beat the home team 25-14 as Sorrentino, Stanfield and Snyder starred. The Cadets put up a fight for the first half and actually left the field at half-time leading 14-13. However, the Dutchmen put on their usual last half surge and held the Cadets' scoreless while they racked up two touchdowns to win going away.

With Don DeBenedett and Dick Musselman not seeing too much action because of injuries, Coach Fox had to go with freshmen Jim Stanfield and Paul Snyder for a great amount of backfield duty, and these two came through with outstanding games. Stanfield scored two touchdowns, and Snyder ripped off a considerable amount of yardage which time and again put the Dutchmen within scoring range. Then, too, the Cadets pulled off some surprising strategy in that all their kickoffs were onside kicks. That is, short bouncing kicks to some linemen in the hope that a fumble might mean a recovery for P. M. C. However, that strategy backfired as Lebanon Valley recovered all of these kicks around the midfield stripe. This gave the Valley the opportunity to penetrate into P. M. C. territory with ease, and most of the touchdowns were set up in this way.

P. M. C. SCORES FIRST

P. M. C., however, wasted no time in scoring as they forced Lebanon Valley back to their own goal line. Then as Lou Sorrentino stood in the end zone to punt, a bad pass from center caused him to juggle the ball whereupon he was downed for a safety which gave P. M. C. a temporary 2-0 lead. The Dutchmen wasted no time in striking back. After they had kicked off to P. M. C. and had held the Cadets, a bad pass from center on the fourth down caused the Cadets' kicker to fumble the ball and the Dutchmen took over on the P. M. C. 17. On the first play Sorrentino threw a pass to Doug Miller, but the ball deflected off Miller's hands into the arms of Dick Musselman who went over for the score. Sorrentino's kick was good, and the Dutchmen lead 7-2.

The rest of the first quarter and the beginning of the second was mostly spent in Lebanon Valley territory as both sides displayed sloppy ball handling. Finally, the Cadets got a break as they recovered a fumble on the Dutchmen 30. On the next play Tom Ziegenfuss, who was to prove a thorn in the Valley's side throughout the game, raced 30 yards to score. The kick was no good, but P. M. C. still led by one point, 8-7.

TEAMS EXCHANGE TOUCHDOWNS

Near the end of the half both sides exchanged touchdowns. Lebanon Valley got theirs as a result of a 57 yard drive featuring Sorrentino's passing and Snyder's running. Still all was almost lost at the very end as Sorrentino, crossing the goal line, fumbled the ball. However, an alert Jim Stanfield grabbed it away from five or six charging Cadets and the Valley led 13-8. P. M. C., not to be denied, got it right back. On the first play from scrim-

mage, a tricky fake run by Tony Fini and his subsequent pass to Joe Hearn resulted in a 63 yard score. The first half ended on that note as P. M. C. lead 14-13.

VALLEY GOES AHEAD

In the second half, as in the Wilkes game, it was all Lebanon Valley. Bottling up the Cadet attack, the Dutchmen rolled to two touchdowns. The first came right after the opening kickoff. One of those onside kicks gave the Dutchmen the ball on their own 47 yard line. Then with Sorrentino throwing passes to the four winds, the Dutchmen rolled on to their third touchdown. A Sorrentino to Stanfield pass for 15 yards gave Valley the score and put them out in front to led 14-13.

A final insurance tally was made early in the fourth quarter after Lebanon Valley had missed a score by fumbling a lateral. However, the Cadets were bottled up and when they kicked out to their own 22, the Dutchmen were not to be denied. Plunges by DeBenedett, Musselman and Snyder brought the ball to the 12 yard line where a Sorrentino to Gene Zimmerman pass resulted in the Dutchmen's final tally of the day. After that, Coach Fox sent in the second stringers to finish out the ball game.

Although the victory was sweet, there were some sour notes. The Dutchmen again played sloppy ball. This is all right against teams of the caliber of P. M. C. and Wilkes. However, this Saturday the Dutchmen play the Muhlenburg Mules which is a different story entirely. A bad pass or kick here might mean the difference between victory and defeat. Therefore, the Valley will need to tighten up or its unbeaten string will be in dire jeopardy.

The lineup:

LEBANON VALLEY

ENDS—Miller, Retrievi, Radanovic, Hartman, Zimmerman, Harman.
TACKLES—Sparks, Wolpert, UMBERGER, Owens.

GUARDS—Becker, Hutchko, Walker, Grubb, Forry, Nettis, Birch, Sproul.
CENTERS—Gittleman, Romanoff.

BACKS—Sorrentino, Musselman, Bosacco, Plasterer, DeBenedett, Stanfield, Snyder, Crayne, Catanzaro, Schoonmaker, Hughes, Benninghoff.

P. M. C.

ENDS—Hearn, Udovich, Horten, Dubovic.

TACKLES—Waschenko, Klotz, Rofrane, Young, Luca, Callahan.

GUARDS—Crothers, Khen, Finn, R. Ambrosino, Ploener, Riggins,
CENTERS—Palenno, Kachejian.

BACKS—J. Ambrosino, Burkholder, Fini, Ziegenfuss, Look, Jaglowski, Stiter, Knerr, Carter.

Lebanon Valley 7 6 6 6—25
P. M. C. 2 12 0 0—14

LEBANON VALLEY SCORING:
Touchdowns—Musselman, Stanfield 2,
Zimmerman. Point after touchdown—
Sorrentino.

P. M. C. SCORING: Touchdowns—
Ziegenfuss, Hearn. Safety—P. M. C.

INTRAMURALS, from p. 3, col. 4

Activity	Entry Period	Competition Begins
*Volleyball	Oct. 5 - Oct. 16	Oct. 20
Table tennis (Singles)	Oct. 19 - Oct. 23	Oct. 27
Handball (Singles)	Oct. 26 - Oct. 30	Oct. 27
Squash (Singles)	Nov. 16 - Nov. 25	Dec. 1
Table tennis (Doubles)	Dec. 14 - Dec. 18	Jan. 5
*Basketball	Dec. 14 - Dec. 18	Jan. 7
Badminton (Singles)	Jan. 11 - Jan. 15	Feb. 2
Handball (Doubles)	Feb. 8 - Feb. 12	Feb. 16
Squash (Doubles)	Mar. 1 - Mar. 5	Mar. 9
*Softball	Mar. 29 - Apr. 2	Apr. 20
Badminton (Doubles)	Mar. 9 - Apr. 2	Apr. 20

*Team entries

The "L" Men



LOU SORRENTINO

Upon leaving the Valley Lou will be bestowed with an unwritten honor. As far as this reporter can ascertain there have only been two LVC athletes in the school's history that have been recipients of 12 varsity letters; namely, "Two-bit" Homan and Hank DiJohnson. Unless something unforeseen occurs, Lou will be the third.

A good student, Lou is majoring in English. Aside from playing baseball this summer with Hershey and Cornwall, Lou student taught at Hershey. His ambition is to play big time football and wind up his career coaching. Good luck, Lou!

—Herb

P. S. Our star's vital statistics: 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 and 1/2 inches, 170 pounds.

Dutchmen Beat Wilkes, 15-6 On Powerful Second Half Surge

The Flying Dutchmen at Lebanon Valley got off to a flying start in their first game of the season as they whipped Wilkes College by a score of 15-6. Lou Sorrentino was the big gun on the attack as he passed and ran for one touchdown and set up the other. The senior sparkplug from Sharon Hill completed 17 passes out of 31 attempts for a net gain of 190 yards.

In the first half, however, the Dutchmen couldn't seem to do anything right. Wilkes got their only score of the game as a result of an intercepted pass by Paul Gronka late in the first quarter, and the Colonels, employing a reverse which buffeted the Lebanon Valley defense, marched 53 yards for a score. Quarterback Howard Gross passed four yards to Gronka for the tally. The extra point was missed and Wilkes lead, 6-0. The Dutchmen tried hard to score during the remainder of the period but the two times that they penetrated into Colonel territory, Gross, who with Gronka was to be a thorn in the Dutchmen's side all afternoon, intercepted Sorrentino passes and stopped the drive.

SECOND HALF TURNS TABLES

The second half, however, was a different story. Soon after the half had opened, Frank Retrievi blocked a kick on the Wilkes 47 yard line. Sorrentino then went into action. He started throwing passes all over the field with a key pass from the 21 yard line to Ross Plasterer on the 8 setting up the touchdown. After an off-side penalty had set Wilkes back to their 2, Sorrentino drove over for the score. His place kick was no good, but the Valley had tied the score.

Not content with a tie, the Dutchmen went to work on the Colonels with a

vengeance. Throttling the reverse which had proved so destructive in the first half, Lebanon Valley soon was on its way again. Following a battle of punts in which Lebanon Valley was decidedly the victor, Sorrentino opened up once again. Two passes to Gene Zimmerman took the ball from the Wilkes 43 to their 30. Then with everyone expecting Lou to continue in the air, he took to the ground. Successive runs of 20, 5 and 4 yards brought the ball to the Wilkes one, where Sorrentino gave the ball to DeBenedett who plunged ahead for the score. Sorrentino passed to Musselman for the extra point and Lebanon Valley led, 13-6. Even though no more touchdowns were made, the Dutchmen weren't through scoring, for Wilkes contributed to the surprising rash of safeties throughout the nation that day. When Lebanon kicked off following their score, the only way the Colonels went was backwards. The hard charging Dutchmen line made Wilkes fumble twice, the second one being the most disastrous, with Norman Chanosky fumbling the ball on his 2 yard line and recovering it in the end zone. The Dutchmen almost scored again late in the fourth quarter, but two offside penalties on the 3 yard line and an intercepted pass on the fourth down, quashed that threat. After this, Coach Fox relented and sent in his substitutes for the remainder of the game.

This was an auspicious start to the 1953 Lebanon Valley grid campaign.

THE SCORING

Lebanon Valley 0 0 6 9—15
Wilkes 0 6 0 0—6

Wilkes Scoring—Touchdown, Gronka.
Lebanon Valley Scoring—Touchdowns, Sorrentino, DeBenedett. Con-

La Vie Collegienne

30th Year — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 5, 1953

Parents' Day Schedule to Feature Lecture, Game, Variety Show

Parents of Lebanon Valley students will be guests of honor on this campus on Saturday, November 14. Parents Day is still a relatively new activity at L. V. C., since the first one was held in 1951 as a replacement for the dual programs, Dad's Day and Mother's Weekend. This year a full and interesting schedule has been planned under the direction of a faculty committee.

Registration will take place from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Administration Building, following which a short chapel service will be held in the College Church.

DEMONSTRATION LECTURES

From 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. demonstration lectures will give parents a glimpse of Lebanon Valley's classes and professors. Students will also be allowed to attend these lectures, which include the following subjects:

Vocabulary Building—Dr. George G. Struble—Room 16.

The United Nations—Does It Unite or Divide? — Mrs. Maud Laughlin — Room 18.

Chemical Magic—Dr. Howard Neidig —Room 9.

The Role of Biology In Every Day Living—Dr. V. Earl Light—Room 23.

The American Economy—Mr. Robert Riley—Washington Hall—Room 205.

A Millennium of Music — Mr. Robert Smith—Engle Hall.

The dining hall will be open for dinner twice, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., in order to accommodate all those present.

At 2 p.m. Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen will meet Western Maryland at Lebanon High School's stadium, in the last football game of the season for the Valley. After the game Open House will be held in the college dormitories.

Following a buffet luncheon and informal reception at 6 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium the day's activities will be climaxed by a college talent show "Valley Varieties." This program, which will include musical numbers by various students, will begin at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Frosh Nominate Five For Election to Senate

Freshman nominations for candidates to the Men's Senate were held on Monday, October 26. The candidates are Thomas Teates, James Stanfield, Wilbur Priester, Thomas Nettis, and Robert Burkhardt. One will be elected to represent the freshmen in the Men's Dorn.

Thomas Teates is from Front Royal, Virginia. He served as president of his class during eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, and as president of the student government and Science Club in his high school. Tom majors in chemistry here.

James Stanfield, from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, is in the pre-engineering course at L. V. C. Jim was captain of the football and baseball teams at his high school.

Wilbur Priester is a graduate of Hagerstown High School, Hagerstown, Maryland. Wilbur's present home is Watertown, New York. Wilbur, a political science major, served as Master Counselor of DeMolloy during high school.

A pre-ministerial student, Bob Burkhardt is from Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

After these names have been approved by the faculty, the election will be held near the middle of November.

SCA To Sponsor First Performance Of New Symphonette

A group of students from the Conservatory of Music of Lebanon Valley College have organized a student music group, the Symphonette. The first concert of the Symphonette will be presented under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association on Saturday, November 21, in Engle Hall.

Conductor of the Symphonette is Ronald Steele, a sophomore in the Conservatory, from Montclair, New Jersey. Ronald Steele has attended the Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan, where he studied conducting under Orien Dalley of the University of Michigan, and A. Clyde Roller, a conductor of the symphony orchestra of Amarillo, Texas.

Featured solist will be Joyce Snyder, Conservatory sophomore from Chewsville, Maryland, who will present the first movement of the Concerto No. 1 in C by Beethoven. The opening selection will be a transcription for orchestra of *O Sacred Head Now Wounded* by Roch. This has been arranged by John Ervin, a senior in the Conservatory from Hagerstown, Maryland. Other compositions will be the *Water Music Suite* by Handel and the *L'Arlesienne Suite* by Bizet.

FTA Hears Teachers Relate Experiences

"Let Me Tell You" was the title of the monthly Future Teachers of America meeting which was held in Philo Hall on Tuesday, November 3.

The program consisted of short talks by three young teachers who have been in the profession only several years. Therefore, they were qualified to give first-hand information on the experiences of a beginning teacher.

Mrs. Norman Bucher, English professor at Annville High School, began, and the other speakers were Miss Lois Adams, English teacher at Palmyra High School, and William Lemon, music instructor at Annville High. They directed their talks along three main lines: discipline problems, extracurricular activities, and activities which the community calls upon you, as a teacher, to perform.

Frosh Statistics - - -

Statistics recently compiled on the present freshman class reveal a total of 173, which is an increase of 11 over last year's freshman class of 162.

The total number of college students is 121, with 98 boys and 23 girls. Last year's total was 109, with 85 boys and 24 girls. The conservatory decreased by one with 52—20 boys and 32 girls; last year there were 53—23 boys and 30 girls.

The class of 1957 has students representing the following states:

Pennsylvania, 142; New Jersey, 16; New York, 5; Maryland, 5; Virginia, 2; and Delaware, 2.

There are thirteen veterans representing all branches of the armed forces. They have served in all sections of the world, from Korea to Germany, and have visited many countries such as Holland, England, France and others.

There are a total of 88 dormitory students, 43 women and 45 men, in the freshman class. Several of the men room in Annville and eat in the dining hall, but statistics are not available on their exact number nor on the number of day students who are frosh.

Delta Lambda Sigma Opens Rush Week

Rush Week activities began in full force for Delta Lambda Sigma this week as a full social calendar was featured. On Tuesday, November 3, the annual tea was held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in North Hall parlor. Special music by Delphian girls was featured, while decorations and favors carried out the colored mammy theme. Pourers included Miss Dent, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kreitzer, and Mrs. Fields.

"Something for the Girls," an informal gathering in Delphian Hall, was held Wednesday, November 4, from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Freshmen and society members joined in an evening of chatting, playing cards, jam sessions, knitting, and other activities. Refreshments were served.

Once again the society will sponsor a program of big and little sisters, with each Delphian member having some freshman as a little sister. Not only will the big sisters give small gifts to their little sisters, but they will also present them for reception into the society, if such is their choice.

Previous to this week's events, Delphian girls and freshmen travelled to Fink's Park on Tuesday, October 30, for the annual Delphian hike. Following the traditional picnic lunch, a candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by president Jane Lower and the other officers. Upon return to campus, the group lighted candles which had been arranged on the lawn in the shape of Delphian's letters, and concluded the evening by singing several songs.

The Battle of the Quittie or Dink, Dink Who's Got My Dink --

by Donald Van Cook '54

Wise men have often said that when an irresistible force meets an immovable object, something has to give. This wasn't quite the case last Saturday on the hallowed shores of the Quittapahilla as the ferocious freshmen battled the tenacious sophomores to a disputed draw, resulting only in bruised bodies and battered hands.

FEUDING FORCES ARRIVE EARLY

As the sun tried to peep over the horizon and fight through the murky clouds, two groups of young college students readied themselves for battle. Wielding picks and shovels as if they were competing for a prize at the annual Gravediggers Lawn Party, the laborers manufactured mighty trenches such as might be dug in World War I. By now the necessary ingredients for the brawl were arriving. Sawdust and resin for the home forces, along with fertilizer for the opponents was being borne on brawny backs toward the pits. Ten specimens of virile manhood selected with infinite care for the forthcoming struggle carefully eased their bulging muscles into the caverns and made ready for the fray. The blaring bands on both sides of the water added to the frenzy as the time approached for the pull to begin. The tremendous crowd let out a roar as the signal to begin was given.

FRESHMEN FOILED

The Frosh, assuming that they would heave the sophomores out of their burrows with ridiculous ease, soon found out that the rabbit had turned to a tiger. It was the Freshmen who found themselves sprawled in the cool waters after the rope had been ripped out of their hands. Then both sides switched for the second pull.

SOPHOMORES SMASHED

Now the Freshmen had the advantage of the trenches on the one shore as compared with the shallow pits on the other and they speedily took advantage

See BATTLE, p. 3, col. 3

Dance, Auction, Booths Highlight L. V. C. County Fair Tomorrow

Albright Students To Be Guests

The S.C.A. Cabinet is busily planning the annual County Fair which will be held in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building on Friday, November 6. Since this is the night before the Albright game at Reading, Albright College has been invited.

Each organization on campus will have a booth. These booths, which will be arranged in the showy fashion of a carnival midway, will be in the hall of the basement of the building. Some of the colorful ideas for these booths are a seance, fortune telling, a horse and buggy ride around campus, bingo, and a white elephant sale. For admission, feet will be measured and a penny an inch will be charged to enter. All profit will go to Campus Chest.

The Collegiennes will play for the big dance which will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30. Bill Trostle, the leader, will play the bass; Pius Kaltreider, the piano. Playing the trumpet is Harold Webber, and on the saxophone is Tom Silliman. There is no admission for the dance, but donations will be accepted.

During the intermission, there will be an auction, with Professor Ehrhart acting as auctioneer. The faculty have offered their services as well as articles such as a painting, a French translation, and a dinner for two at a faculty member's home.

The S.C.A. committee, who are planning this affair, are Irene Urian, Evelyn Eby, Cyrus Deitrich, DeWitt Zuse, Lucie Portier, and Chairman, Julie Ulrich.

Chapel Speakers Discuss "Whither Goest Thou?"

During the month of November, the Chapel Services are being built around the general theme, "Whither Goest Thou?" On November 3, Professor Ralph S. Shay, of the Department of History, spoke on "This Was The Way." Three other members of the college faculty will direct the thinking of the students toward a deeper understanding of the meaning of religion for everyday life. On November 10, Dr. George G. Struble, Director of Humanities of the Department of English, will speak on "Think on These Things." The following week, November 17, Dr. Howard A. Neidig, of the Department of Chemistry, will address the students on "The Search for Understanding."

To conclude the series, on November 24, Dean Constance P. Dent, of the Department of Psychology, will present "These Thoughts I Offer." These meetings all bear the imprint of the areas of experience in which these educational leaders find their day by day interests.

Class Projects Include Magazine Drive, Movie

Lebanon Valley College's four classes have recently held their first organized meetings of the school term. At these meetings class projects and plans for the coming year were discussed and, in the case of the freshmen, nominees for class officers were chosen.

From November 3 to December 10 the Junior Class will hold a magazine subscription drive for the purpose of raising money for the Junior Prom. A prize will be given to the boy and girl who sell the largest amount of these magazines, which are published by the Curtis Publishing Company. In addition to this project, the juniors are selling pennants at the football games and canvassing for patrons and advertisements for the *Quittapahilla*.

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring the showing of the movie, "Mogambo," at the Astor Theater in Annville on November 30 and December 1. This movie, starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner, will be open to both college students and the people of Annville.

On October 26 the Freshman Class held its first organized meeting. Nominees for class officers were named, and elections will be held sometime before Thanksgiving. The candidates for president are Doris Kane, Thomas Nettis, Don Reinhard, Don Banchik, and Marian Marcus; those for vice-president are Dick Shover, Tom Garrett, Bill Workinger, Rusty Owens, and Stanley Molotsky. Joan Conway, Ann Wiley, Jo Anne Grove, Grace Gorbey, Henry Abramson, Ronald Rosengard, and Carol Kelly are the nominees for secretary; those named for treasurer are Joanne Young, Terry Norris, Pat Lutz, Robert DuBois, and Georgianne Funk.

Three Representatives Attend Inter-Collegiate Government Conference

On September 25, 1953, at 2 p.m., the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government held its fall meeting of the Executive Committee in the Governor's Room of the Penn Harris Hotel, in Harrisburg.

Those present representing Lebanon Valley were Mr. Fehr, co-advisor of the Political Science Club, William D. Gorgone, student chairman for the L.V. delegation, and Samuel Yeagley, newly appointed assistant chairman. Yeagley was named to this position at the regular Pol Sci Club meeting on Thursday, October 22. Gorgone pointed out that Sam is well qualified to fill the office by virtue of his noteworthy work on the Agricultural Committee at I. C. G. for the past three years.

The spring session will mark the 20th anniversary of the I. C. G. Convention. Therefore, plans for a dinner dance were discussed. The main topic at the meeting was the choice of speakers for the affair. It was decided that two Congressmen should be chosen to speak, in as much as this year's convention will be a Natural Model Congress.

Hershey Jr. College will be host to the Regional Convention meeting which will be held on March 6, 1954. The spring session will be held in Harrisburg, April 8 through April 10, 1954.

At the L.V.C. Pol Sci Club meeting in October, President James Fry appointed Charles Reed to the Chairmanship of the Basketball Program Committee. Other members are Raymond Coble, Norman Blantz and Herb Ely. This group will be responsible for compiling the basketball program for all home games. Members of the Pol Sci Club are at present soliciting ads for these programs, which they will sell at all home basketball games.

La Vie Collegienne

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Thursday, November 5, 1953

Co-editors-in-chief Barbara Ranck '54, Adora J. Rabiger '55
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 News editors Nancy Adams '56, Diane Kohr '56
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Meet the Guys and Gals Under the Dinks and Ties

How many members of the class of '57 do you know? Ever wonder about their interests and talents? *La Vie's* roving reporters have found a wide variety among the frosh this year.

First of all, the frosh boast a number of athletes. For example, Paul Snyder, a business administration major from Dallastown, excelled in baseball, basketball, track and football while in high school. Paul already has proved himself capable on Valley's football team. Rusty Owens of Harrisburg, Carl Grubb of Palmyra, and Ross Plasterer from Lebanon were all able athletes in their high schools and have also gained positions on Valley's football team. A few more of the football players are Bob Birch, Gene Romanhoff, Bob Crayne, Frank Catanzaro, Jim Stanfield, Chuck Wolpert, Tom Nettis, Hal Benninghoff, and Charles Hartman, all of whom the frosh are very proud.

A few of the future basketball stars are Bob Nelson, Dick Shover, Lum Reinhard, and Don Banchik. Bob and Dick hail from Harrisburg. Lum's home is in Pine Grove. Don, a New Yorker, is a pre-dental student.

A few female frosh also have athletic ability. To prove this we have Dottie Book, Joanne Young, and Arlene Reynolds who are quite handy with the hockey stick.

The new elementary education course has attracted four freshmen. The future teachers are Ruth Sheetz of Reading, Mildred Greybeck of Windber, Lois Gingrich of Lebanon, and Jackie Hoke from Pittsburgh.

In the science department you may meet some of the future chemists of the freshmen class, such as George Wentling from Annville. Tom Garret from Lebanon, who was president of his class in high school; Murry Grosky, whose sideline is playing a drum in the college band; Cyrus Hollinger, a native of Virginia; and Tom Teates, another Southerner, are all planning to enter the field of science. Jackie Dove, a Lebanon day student, is one of the female science majors. Jackie plans to become a doctor in the future. Henry Abramson, who hails from Philadelphia, also intends to make medicine his career. Jo Anne Grove, from Red Lion, is also a science major.

In the hallways of the Conservatory you may meet Mary Lou Heffley, better known as Bonnie. She hails from Oley, Pennsylvania, and majors in voice. Bonnie has sung on radio and television programs and hopes to become a professional singer. Usually found with Bonnie is Myrtle Brouse, a voice major and day student from Lebanon. Myrtle's main interest at this time seems to be bass horn; she gets the necessary energy from the food she eats in her father's bakery.

The "mighty mite" of the frosh in the Conserv is Bonnie Lou Speck from Huntingdon. Bonnie, just a shade over five feet tall, plays excellent trombone and won a superior rating in the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Three pianists who competed in the 1952 State Forensic League met at LVC as freshmen. Hannelore Wanner from Feasterville won superior ratings in the 1952 and 1953 contest. Joan Conway of Dallastown and William Workinger of Red Lion won excellent ratings in the 1952 Forensic competition. Bill also received a superior rating in clarinet.

The girl who is often seen staggering down the Conserv steps under a load of music, clarinet cases, stands, and books is Emma Herr from Lancaster. Emma plays clarinet in the Lancaster Symphony and teaches private lessons in her spare time.

Another symphony member is Marilyn Slyoff of Hatboro, Pennsylvania. Marilyn is a violinist with the Harrisburg Symphony and played in the recent concert presented by this group.

A powerful alto voice heard in a practice room may belong to June Lykens, who is a member of the Glee Club. She plays the organ and directs the choir at Bern Evangelical and Reformed Church near Reading, which is her home town.

Clarence Linden McIlvaine, better known as Lin, is the easy-going, likable frosh from Georgetown, Delaware. He is majoring in voice, and his hobby is dancing.

Another Charles in the freshman class is Charles Kindt of Allentown. He sang at the Cedar Crest College Festival last summer. There were about one hundred select voices participating in the festival.

The rest of the students are scattered throughout the college. The political science department holds Bob Mease from Maplewood, New Jersey. His outside interests are football, baseball, and a girl named Pat. Carol Dannettell, a future nurse, hopes to work in an Indian Reservation in Mexico in the future. Carol hails from Elizabethtown, but she has spent most of her life in Denver, Colorado. A New Jerseyite, Chet Keyser is majoring in history, but claims his main interests lie in sports. Mary Grebe of Lebanon is majoring in history, but has an outside interest in Delaware. Carlisle sends us Barry Franciscus, whose major is biology. Barry is quite an excellent drummer too.

Polly Risser, Lititz, and Gloria Foster, Lebanon, are business administration students. Polly is also a capable flutist, for she held first chair in the District Band.

There are many more freshmen whom we have missed, but now you have a better picture of the versatile freshmen, the class of 1957!

Ink Spots From Green Blotter

License #1723021

Driver's license #1723021, hair-blond, eyes-brown, age 23, height 5' 11", weight 152 lbs. That's all I knew about him before I had my first date with him. But now I know he is a first rate drummer, a good dancer, and a smooth driver. His manners are polished, his conversation intelligent, his interests varied, and his friends interesting. . . He frequently asks his date, "What makes you so cute?" and he usually is rewarded for his efforts. . . Although he doesn't wear glasses, his eyes are not well suited for night driving, but they do focus quite readily in a darkened room. . . His mother, not his father, is object of much respect and tender appreciation. . . Two years in the Navy—he is a typical sailor.

He likes his girls to look windblown, to go barelegged in the summer, to wear lipstick only when in public, to be a smart dresser, to have an inviting shape, and to look "sweet and innocent" . . . He's been going to college for nearly four years now and he likes fraternity parties very much. He also likes beach parties, "French '75", and soggy mashed potatoes. Since he's been at the University he's developed the habit of saying, "Hey, that's sexy" and he applies it to white suede shoes, shirts that zip, chocolate sundaes, red corduroy shorts, wornout T-shirts and anything else that is just as sensational. . . Somehow he always manages to make deadlines. . . And even though he likes to buy new clothes for himself, he isn't stingy with his money. In fact, he buys beautiful presents for Christmas and birthdays. . . He is an honor student, taking a pre-med course.

See INK SPOTS, p. 3, col. 3

The Secretary Reports

Plans for tomorrow evening's County Fair, the responsibility of undertaking the next edition of the L-Book, and student representation on the faculty's Student Conduct Committee were among the matters discussed at the meeting of the Student-Faculty Council on Thursday, October 15.

Student-Faculty members were reminded that they may not represent two clubs at one SFC meeting, but that non-members may substitute for regular members. Money can be obtained from the SFC for school functions only if they are open to the entire student body.

A letter is being sent to college president Dr. Frederick K. Miller stating that the SFC wishes to take the responsibility of editing the L-Book for this coming year.

A motion was made that a letter be sent to the faculty recommending that the Student-Faculty Council be allowed to have two representatives on the Student Conduct Committee. The motion was passed by a vote of fourteen in favor and nine opposed. Seven members were absent from the meeting.

SFC president Samuel Yeagley announced that a meeting of the entire student body of LVC is scheduled for Monday, December 7, at 6:45 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

County Fair chairman Julia Ulrich reported on plans for County Fair which is being held in conjunction with a pep rally and dance tomorrow night. Albright College has been invited to the campus for the evening, since LVC will oppose Albright in football Saturday night at Reading.

It was announced that college chaplain and professor of religion, Dr. Maynard Sparks, is the new faculty member of SFC and that Mary Lou Young, SFC secretary, will represent the SFC on the Religious Emphasis Week Committee.

Tonight the SFC meets again at 7 p.m. Don't forget to be there if you are an organization representative.

SIXTH COLUMN

Autumn has arrived on Lebanon Valley's campus, with its falling leaves, its clear bright days, and its chilly mornings. It has brought with it numerous tests, reference readings, and research papers. And, in the weeks past or immediately to come, it has also brought:

An impasse on the morning of October 24, when the failure of either side to achieve a victory in the annual tug-of-war caused some poor freshmen to ruminate on the subject "To dink or not to dink." It turns out they'll have to wait and pray that we defeat Albright in football. Upperclassmen are praying for the same, but their motives are slightly different. They are praying (1) out of sympathy for the freshmen, or (2) out of genuine school spirit, or (3) because such a victory will probably mean an extra day of Thanksgiving vacation. . .

The season's biggest school dance, the L Club dance, with everything from the all-alumni orchestra to the decorations and refreshments approaching perfection. Congratulations, fellows. . .

A football game (with Gettysburg) in which we could all be proud of our team, this time not for their usual win over the opposition, but for the spunk they displayed in playing on against great odds. . .

Many Rush Week activities, ranging from hikes and teas, to kangaroos and paddles. However, more is yet to come.

And now, in the near future, you'll be seeing:

A well-organized County Fair, with the usual booths and games, plus the faculty auction, and a dance with music by the Collegiennes. Albright students will be our guests, so let's show them our usual hospitality and school spirit. All this, plus a big pep rally, will take place Friday (tomorrow) beginning at 7:30 p.m. . .

A Parents' Day neither we nor our parents will soon forget, next weekend, November 14. Moms and Dads will see typical lectures, an L. V. C. football game, and a variety show and one-act play. The day is full and well-planned, so let's all help make it a success. . .

And then, of course, in just two and a half weeks, Thanksgiving vacation. Upperclassmen can testify that, after you're over that hump, the first semester is almost gone, so take hope, one and all, vacation days will soon be here!

CONSERV NOTES

The Conserv Formal Dinner and Dance is being held on December 12 at the Blue Ridge Country Club near Linglestown. This is the same place it was held last year, but since then extensive decorations have taken place, including the enlargement of the main dining and dance hall. The committee which is taking care of the arrangements for this affair is composed of two members from each class: Sylvia Wolf-skill and Bill Lutz, seniors; Lois Reedy and Joel Wiest, juniors; Gloria Ritter and Don Griffith, sophomores; and Doris Kane and Jerry Lego, Frosh. The menu and orchestra for this occasion will be announced at a later time.

The conservatory's primary concern now is to rehearse and present a successful musical show so that the expense of each individual ticket for the formal can be reduced. This show, commonly known as the Conserv Benefit, will be given on Tuesday, November 24, the evening before Thanksgiving. If you haven't already

come to the next rehearsal and display your talents. If you do not have any time to attend rehearsals, you can promote the show by selling tickets to college students, faculty, parents, and Annville residents. You can be an usher the evening the affair is given if you aren't in the cast. But don't just sit there and do nothing. Make this show a part of you, by being a part of it. Remember, this performance is for the benefit of your financial status. Let's make this year's show the greatest Conserv Benefit ever given at L. V. C.

We'd like to send our congratulations to Edith (nee Shanamann) and Harold Rothenberger on the arrival of their new son. Both parents are former Conservites.

While we're on the subject, we'd also like to congratulate Carol Johnstone, who last week joined the ranks of the women with diamond rings on the fourth finger of their left hands. Congratulations, Carol.

Pinky's Patter

Hallowe'en has come and gone but not without the usual masquerading! At the Philo-Clio Dance, last Saturday night students appeared in many various costumes.

Prizes were awarded to the "Two Swammies"—Grace Gorbey and Georganne Funk. They caused a great deal of excitement and speculation as they refused dances with boys and girls alike. The "Swammies," dressed in sheets with towels around their heads and scarves over their faces, avoided everyone, and were even chased into the hall of the gym as they tried to make a "get-away."

Many of us recalled last year's Hallowe'en dance when Gloria Ritter kept everyone guessing when she arrived as a paper bag.

Bill Schmeed was awarded the boy's prize for dressing as a hobo. And he really looked like a bum, with Barry Franciscus' help.

Newspaper reporter Bob Krieg brought his "paper," Jeanie Lowery, along with him to the dance.

The "red witch" was Carol Dannettell, dressed in a red dress, red witch hat and red gloves and shoes.

Wilbur Priester was attired in a pirate's outfit, including the patch over the eye, which he finally removed so he could see his "red witch."

A bikini bathing suit would have been Mary Jane Kern's choice of costume. That would have caused quite a little interest, especially on the part of the stag line!

Jan Walker said she'd go as a "groom and let my boy friend go as a bride. Don't you think he'd make a beautiful bride?"

The "Bermuda shorts"—attired frosh and young Co-ed were Harry Hall and his girl.

"I'll wear a pumpkin for a head," was Betty Jane Swisher's reply when asked how she'd masquerade.

As for myself, I think I should have worn my tall, pointed hat and grabbed West Hall's well-worn broom and gone for a ride.

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SHEET MUSIC — Classic and Popular

LAMPPost

by Lucie Portier '54

Last week a friend of mine, well aware of my impatient desire to visit France, and most particularly Paris, chided me that I merely wished to get outside the conventional attitudes of Annville to a city where it is normal—or at least where more people consider it normal—to sit at a sidewalk cafe and, with a group of intellectual Bohemians, spend the day talking, criticizing, and promoting one's own pet theories of life, love, and art.

Contrary to my usual ridiculing of his theory, I agreed, adding that I would enjoy spending several hours in just such a way here on campus, but was unable to find many people so inclined. My friend agreed; and, simultaneously, both of us asked "Why?" In fairness, however, we decided to ask several others if they have observed the same lack of "philosophers' circles" — we call those bull sessions in the dorm. We queried older students, last year's frosh, our friends, and even faculty; and, unfortunately, the answer was the same: "Fewer or no bull sessions."

It cannot be a lack of room, for the library is not yet so formidable that students cannot congregate on the steps, in the conference rooms, or around the circular radiator in the back. On campus neither the lounge or the gym is closed to students—it's ludicrous to think that dorm quiet hours could restrain such a group—and off campus we have Hot Dog's, the Astoria, the Co-ed, and the Hotel, whose managers have always been very indulgent toward conversation groups.

Perhaps, we thought, the profs are keeping the students too busy. But some of the best discussions I can remember have begun with a common gripe against some prof who always manages to spoil our plans by a special assignment. Besides, isn't such a group often the best way of dealing with such assignments?

The theory that the students might not disagree is ridiculing—some one is sure to prefer long to short skirts, Jose Ferrar over Jerry Lewis, classical over swing, or Rembrandt over Picasso, and, of course, we can always argue politics and religion. No, Valleyites will always have something to argue about.

We considered, albeit briefly, the theory that Valleyites did not have opinions. Is it possible students have begun to accept that which they are told? It is possible that with the bandying of such terms as "radical," "progressive," and "socialist," on the national level students are hesitant about expressing their ideas—I purposely did not say beliefs—because they are afraid of being labeled. Let's remember that it is an entirely different thing to discuss ideas and theories than to adopt them. For those who still shun strange ideas, let's remember that a person who knows the history and effects of ideas is not likely to be taken in by false teaching or teachers.

We spent a thoroughly enjoyable hour discussing the situation; of course, we reached no definite decision. We would, nonetheless, like to know of any theories which might explain the situation. If, perchance, you consider this entire opinion to be false and would like to argue it out either with us or among yourselves, please let us know. We will be pleased—and relieved—to know that the bull session is not disappearing from the Valley campus.

"The Male Animal" Rates Commendation

The enjoyment of Lebanon Valley's Homecoming, October 23 and October 24, was heightened by Wig and Buckle's performance of "The Male Animal" on Friday and Saturday nights. The three-act comedy, by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, was ably directed by Dr. Charles Sloca, professor of English, and performed by members of Wig and Buckle Dramatics Club at LVC.

Leading roles were played by Tom Wolfgang as Tommy Turner, professor at a mid-western university, and Joan Rosenberry Myers as Ellen Turner, his wife. Other members of the cast included Darlene Moyer as Patricia Stanley, Ellen's sister; Clair Kelly as Wally Myers, the university halfback; Bruce Thompson as Michael Barnes, Midwestern's over-enthusiastic newspaper editor; Richard Besecker as Dean Frederick Damon, and Dorothy Roudabush as his small but commanding wife; David Jauss as Joe Ferguson, one of Midwestern's former football stars, who returns for a weekend and almost wreaks havoc upon the Turner household; Charles Roseberry as a college trustee, Ed Keller; and Leah Thorpe as Myrtle Keller; Patricia Oyer as the maid, Cleota; Pius Kaltreider as "Nutsy" Miller, and Calvin Wacker as a newspaper reporter.

Trouble begins when Joe Ferguson returns to his Alma Mater for a weekend and attempts to rekindle an old romance with Mrs. Turner. The plot is complicated by Michael Barnes, who involves Professor Turner and the bigoted Ed Keller in a dispute over a newspaper article in which Michael praises Professor Turner for his intention to read a disputed article by Vanzetti. After becoming very complex, the situation is resolved; the Turner household is restored to order, and the letter proves to be merely a harmless illustration of broken but effective English.

The production was attended by a large number of students, friends, and alumni; and the group played to an especially receptive audience Saturday night.

The club's next performance will be "Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge on November 14. A Christmas play will be presented December 9, and the concluding performance of the year will be Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" on February 27.

Seniors Participate In Personality Study

"Are you afraid of the water?" "Did you ever feel like leaving home?" "Do you enjoy crowded social gatherings?" "Do you sometimes feel that you've been given a 'raw deal' in life?"

These are echoes from a test given to the members of the Senior Class who were required to participate in a *Study of Personality Characteristics in American Trained Talent*. This testing is being done at the request of the Commission on Human Resources for Advanced Training.

The test was administered by Dean Howard M. Kreitzer in Engle Hall. It was made up of three different sections—preference, verbal ability and reasoning with abstracts, and personal biographical data. In spite of the fact that the duration of the test exceeded two hours, the seniors are grateful for the opportunity of participating in this program.

INK SPOTS, from p. 2, col. 3

and he would like to minor in philosophy if he had the time . . . In public he is very shy . . . As well as being extremely good looking, he is exceedingly lucky. At times he is so thoughtful it seems that he will not forget a single thing that is really important.

He is a neat dresser and usually wears his fraternity pin (it's kind of like bait that never comes off the hook). He goes to church almost every Sunday, and always on Christmas eve. He never signs his picture when he gives it to a girl—he's clever that way . . . And he's formed the habit of saying, "I love you" as though he were asking for a cigarette.

I know . . . there was a time when I could dream of him for hours. One gentle kiss would start my dream-world spinning. Yes . . . I suppose that is why I don't remember much about the tenderness and grief that he once brought to me. For his type is like a fire; while it blazes it is heat and light and life itself . . . when it is no longer there no amount of rhapsodizing will make the ashes warm again.

—Janice Walker '54

BATTLE, from p. 1, col. 3

of it. Within a few minutes after the first pull it was all tied up as the Freshmen pulled the Sophomores out of their holes like seeds out of a squashed grape.

IN RUSSIA YOU GOTTA SUFFER

The final pull will stand out in the memory of everybody's who watched it as an epic of frustration for both sides. After wallowing around like baby whales in the cold Quittie in a mighty free-for-all between the second and third pulls, both sides looked as if they needed a warm shower and a nice soft bed instead of another long, hard pull. However it was not to be. The epic pull started with the Freshmen obtaining a slight advantage as they managed to get a bit of extra rope on their side. Then for the next half hour neither side could gain an inch. Even upper-classmen standing over the straining participants with bull whips chanting *The Song of the Volga Boatmen* like the foremen on a Roman slave galley, did nothing to gain a concrete advantage for either side. All in all, however, it was a magnificent picture of superbly conditioned manhood doing his utmost to gain victory for his side. Even when it was decided to end the stalemate at eleven o'clock if nobody had triumphed by that time, the straining men in the pits pleaded to be allowed to continue. A Freshmen participant, his breath coming in painful gasps shouted, "I'll die before I put on that (censored) dink again." By this time his (censored) dink was merrily floating down the creek along with the numerous others.

However, the witching hour finally approached wherein a mad scramble ensued as students on both shores grabbed the rope in an effort to gain at least a moral victory. The Freshmen shore won, which brought about the assumption by a few misguided souls that dinks and ties were off. The contest was declared officially a tie and every one wearily crawled off except a few who had to be carried. The war was ended for another year.

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Campus Briefs

Quittie - - - -

The 1955 *Quittapahilla* staff is putting on a drive to acquire patrons for the yearbook. To become a patron, anyone may make a donation of from one to five dollars. The two students who secure the most patrons will be awarded with two tickets for the Junior Prom.

The staff is working on many new and advantageous changes in the yearbook, and plan to have it circulating by the second or third week in May.

May Day pictures will be displayed in the *Quittapahilla* of last year's exercises as well as pictures of the coming 1954 May Day exercises.

The dedication of the year book will be formally made in chapel this year. The person who will receive this honor has already been selected, but will remain a secret until later.

Within two weeks the pictures of all organizations on campus will be taken. The time and place for taking of these will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Juniors are urged to return their proofs to Harpel's Studio in Lebanon as soon as possible if they haven't already done so.

Pi Gamma Mu - - - -

Mrs. Sue Leffler, a resident of Lebanon and Lebanon Valley College graduate of 1927, will be the speaker at the next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on November 9. Mrs. Leffler who is the Republican Association Chairman of the State Republican Committee, will talk on "Next Year in Pennsylvania Election."

New Jersey Club - - - -

The New Jersey Club of Lebanon Valley College has elected class representatives to its executive committee. These representatives include senior Bill Gorgone, junior Pete McCoy, sophomore Sandra Nelson, and freshman Joan Sprague. These members will help the officers with the planning of social events for the club. Plans are underway for such events as bowling, miniature golf, and horseback riding.

Students from New Jersey are asked to submit suggestions to the executive committee as to where in the state of New Jersey the club and alumni may hold their Christmas social.

Contest - - - -

Mesdames et Mademoiselles! — If you are interested in writing, journalism, advertising, illustrating, or similar job opportunities, *Mademoiselle* has just what you are looking for. *Mademoiselle* magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1953-54 College Board.

Here's all you do—write a 1,500 word criticism of *Mademoiselle's* August, October, or November issue. Those who are accepted on the College Board do these assignments during the college year, and the best twenty writers win a *Mademoiselle* Guest Editorship and will be sent to New York City next June to help the magazine staff with writing, editing, and illustrating the August college issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the Board. Allons-nous etudiantes! If you would like further information, see Dean Dent, or the above-mentioned issues of *Mademoiselle*.

W. A. A. Hike - - - -

Girls who attended the W. A. A. hike on October 27 will be credited with ten points toward their W. A. A. membership. To become a W. A. A. member, an individual must acquire points by participating in intra-mural and inter-collegiate athletic activities for girls.

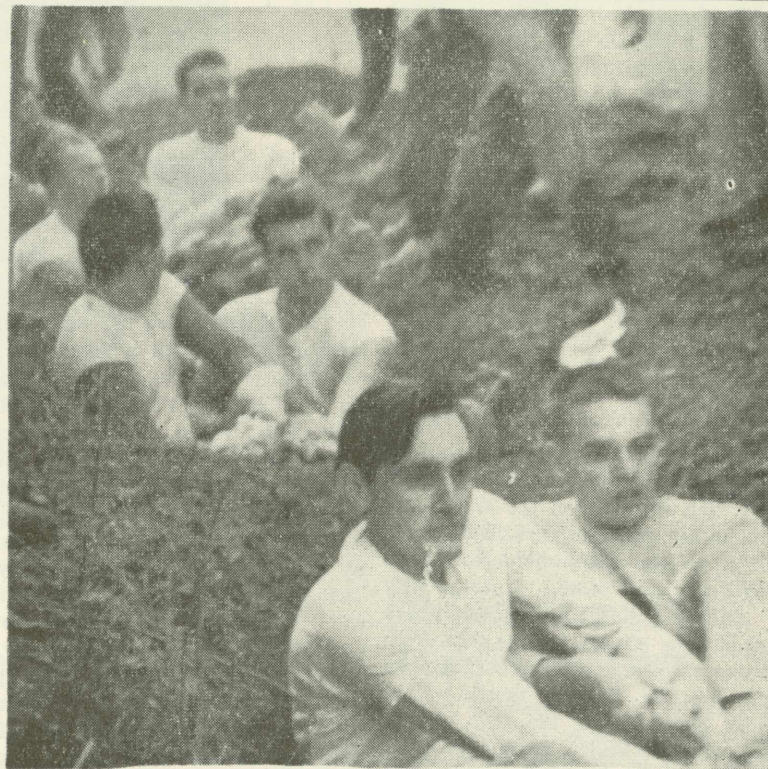
Due to rain, the customary hike became a basketball game in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building this year. However, the traditional picnic supper was still served.

At the present time, the Women's Athletic Association is offering archery. By participating in this sport, girls may achieve 75 points toward W. A. A. membership.

As the school year progresses there will be other sports in which all coeds are invited to participate.

Psychology Club - - - -

Two films were featured at the first meeting of the Psychology Club on Tuesday evening, October 20. Subjects of the movies were emotional health and the understanding of emotions.



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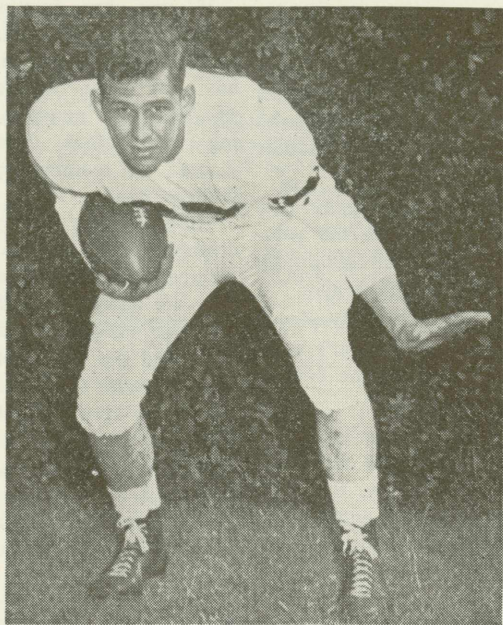
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Sportsfolio

The "L" Men



DON DEDENEDETT

The speedy and high kicking legs of Don DeBenedett have fortunately been transported from Montclair High School to the Lebanon Valley College campus. A football and track star in his high school days, Don has likewise starred in both these sports at LVC.

On the gridiron "D" is an agile, hard driving left half back. He can be counted on for consistent yard gaining on the ground and is frequently found on the end of Lou Sorrentino's passes. His remarkable speed has been of particular importance this year on defense, enabling him to catch up with would-be touchdown runs.

At home on the track field, "D's" specialties are the 220 and 100. Don, in his sophomore year, tied a record established at the Valley in 1915 by running 100 yards in the very rare time of 10 flat.

Don, at the age of 21, stands an impressive 5 foot 10 inches, 175 pounds. A very popular guy on campus, "D" was duly honored last year by being voted Mr. LVC. A major in English, Don has no immediate plans other than the army next year and a not too distant marriage to his fiancé, Jackie Fetterhof, recently crowned Football Queen.

—HERB

Gettysburg Swamps Valley Eleven; Aided By Passes

Lebanon Valley's Dutchmen lost their second game of the season last Friday night as they were crushed by the Gettysburg Bullets in the annual Kiwanis Bologna Bowl Game, 60-19. From the start it was no contest. On the third play from scrimmage after the Dutchmen had kicked off, Frank Gagliardi passed to Joe Ujbai for the Bullets' first touchdown on a 67 yard pass play. Not long after, they scored again. After an interception of a Sorrentino pass by Gagliardi on the Lebanon Valley 40, the Bullets scored. A Gagliardi to Jacobi pass put the ball on the Valley one where Ujbai went over. The point was missed this time and Gettysburg lead, 13-0. As soon as they got the ball again, Gettysburg made it 20-0 with a Gagliardi to Hemberger pass play climaxing a 48 yard drive.

It was at this point that the Dutchmen scored their first touchdown. A long pass from Sorrentino to Paul Snyder put the ball on the Gettysburg 7. Another pass to Dick Musselman took it to the one where Sorrentino plunged for the score. Unfortunately the Bullets got the touchdown back immediately. On the first play from scrimmage, Ernest Paliszeuski ran 54 yards for the Bullets' fourth touchdown. Shortly after the first quarter ended with the Bullets leading 27-6.

The game got no better in the second quarter. Gettysburg scored two touchdowns to the Valley's none. The first one came as a result of an 89 yard drive culminating in a Gagliardi to Ujbai pass from the 29 yard line for the score. The other one came shortly before the end of the half as Gettysburg drove from their own 44 in nine plays with Ujbai (not him again!) driving the last seven yards. Therefore, at the half it was Gettysburg 39, Lebanon Valley 6.

In the second half the Dutchmen got up a small head of steam and actually outcored the Bullets in the third

quarter. Gettysburg scored first as Gagliardi intercepted a Sorrentino pass and two plays later passed to Ujbai for the score. Then the Dutchmen went into action. Dick Musselman ran from his own 27 to the Bullets 31 and three plays later plunged for the score from the 5. Immediately after the kickoff, Sorrentino intercepted a pass on the Lebanon Valley 38. Then passes by Musselman, Snyder, and Miller brought the ball to the Gettysburg 4 where a plunge by DeBenedett and Snyder, the latter going over for the touchdown, brought the score up to 46-19 at the end of the third period. From then on, however, it was all Gettysburg—even when they put in their second team. Their final touchdown came on an 83 yard drive with Soltecz plunging from the 2. The deluge was over.

The score:
Gettysburg 26 12 7 14—60
LVC 6 0 13 0—19
Touchdowns Gettysburg—Ujbai (5), Paliszeuski, Hemberger, Lewandowski, Soltecz.

Lebanon Valley—Sorrentino, Musselman, Snyder. Points after touchdown—Gettysburg—Ujbai (5), Morro. Lebanon Valley—Sorrentino.

Homecoming Day Fans See Dutchmen Fight For Victory Over Moravian

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen won their third victory in five attempts this season in a driving rainstorm as they squeezed past an aroused Moravian eleven, 19-18, on the basis of one extra point. In the rain and mud the superior forces of the Dutchmen were slowed down, while the Greyhounds capitalized on a fumble and intercepted pass to score two quick touchdowns. However, the Dutchmen, as they have done twice before this season, came back to win.

VALLEY OFF TO BAD START

Moravian seemed to have everything its own way through most of the first half as it jarred the ball loose from the Lebanon Valley backs time and time again. Mugavero of Moravian, late in the first quarter, recovered two valley fumbles, the second one of which led to the Greyhound's first score. The first fumble was recovered on the Moravian 49 yard line. Failing to advance the ball, the Greyhounds kicked to Lebanon Valley's 16 where Mugavero grabbed the second fumble. This time Moravian was not to be denied. The whole Greyhound backfield teamed up to go the remaining distance with Marsh scoring from the one yard line on the first play of the second quarter. The kick was no good, but Moravian lead 6-0. Not content to rest on their laurels, the Greyhound's eleven went into action almost immediately following the kickoff. Kemmer intercepted a Sorrentino pass on Lebanon Valley's 31 and began another drive. A Marsh to Gawley pass put the ball on the Dutchmen 15. On the next play interference was called on another Marsh pass which put the ball on the one.

After being temporarily set back by a 5 yard penalty, Kemmer plunged over two plays later from the 3 to score the second touchdown. The only consolation the sodden Valley diehards got was that the extra point was missed. Moravian lead 12-0 and it looked bad for the Dutchmen.

MUSSELMAN TURNS TIDE

The confident Greyhounds kicked off to the Valley, secure in the knowledge that in the rain and mud the Dutchmen could never hope to overtake them. However, it was a badly shaken Greyhound team that lined up on the following play. For Dick Musselman took the ball on his own 15 yard line and, behind some murderous interference, raced 73 yards to the Greyhound 12. From there Dick smashed up to the 6 whereupon Lou Sorrentino took matters into his own hands as he raced around right end for the first Valley score. Then he added what was subsequently to be the winning marker when he made an underhanded shovel pass to Frank Ritrievi for the extra point. The Valley still trailed 12-7. The Greyhounds make a valiant effort just before half time to get that touchdown back. A last desperation field goal failed as the half ended with the Valley still in striking distance.

DUTCHMEN, GREYHOUNDS EXCHANGE TOUCHDOWNS IN THIRD QUARTER

The third quarter started off on a high note as the Dutchmen scored the first time that they got the ball. Lou Sorrentino took to the air as he completed passes to Don DeBenedett and Dick Musselman which put the ball on the Moravian 20. Then a Sorrentino

to DeBenedett pass was deflected into the hands of Musselman who took the ball to the Greyhound 6. From there Dick cracked over on two plays to score. Sorrentino's kick was no good, but Valley led 13-12. However, before Moravian scored to again take the lead, a Valley punt, partially blocked, gave the ball to Moravian on the Lebanon Valley 28. Then with Weaver, Kemmer and Wichaiser sparking the attack, the Greyhounds scored on four plays with Weaver plunging over from the 3. The kick was no good, so the greyhounds only led by five points as the third period ended.

VALLEY STRIKES BACK TO WIN

However, this time the Dutchmen were not to be denied. As soon as they took the kickoff, Sorrentino began to pass. Passes to Doug Miller and Frank Ritrievi took the ball to the Moravian 30 yard line. Then Sorrentino decided to go the remaining distance on the ground. He ripped runs of 21, 11, and 4 yards to carry the ball into pay dirt for the final score of the day. From then on the Valley defense tightened and the Greyhounds were unable to move for the remainder of the game.

From now on, however, the going gets rough with Albright and Western Maryland coming up. A win over both of these clubs would mark a very successful season indeed.

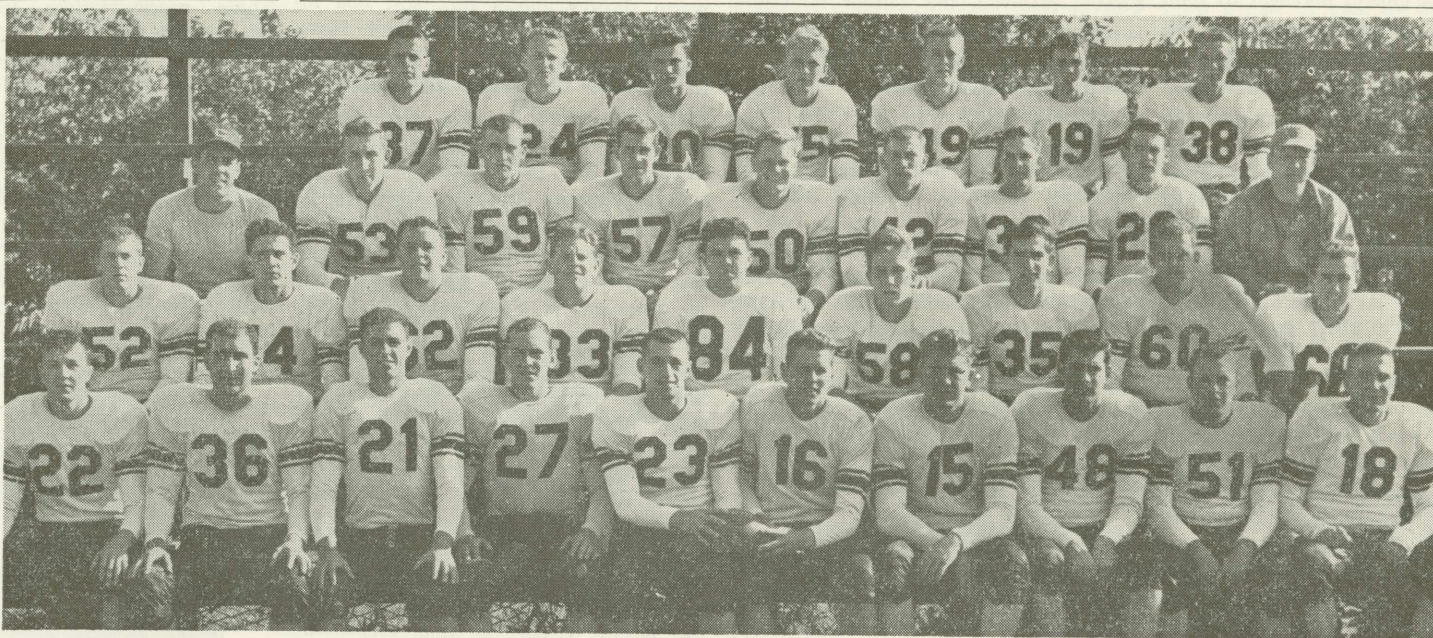
The Score.

Moravian 0 12 6 0—18
Lebanon Valley 0 7 6 6—19

Touchdowns — Moravian: Marsh, Kemmer, Weaver.

Lebanon Valley: Sorrentino (2), Musselman.

Points after touchdown — Valley: Valley: Pass, Sorrentino to Ritrievi.



LEBANON VALLEY'S 1953 FOOTBALL TEAM

Irene Urian Named To Inter-collegiate Hockey Team

Four members of the girl's hockey team of Lebanon Valley College gained honors in the All-College tournament held here on October 31. Gail Edgar, center halfback, and Mary Lou Young, left full back, received honorable mention; Evelyn Eby, right half back, was chosen for the second team. Lebanon Valley is to be represented on the first team by Irene Urian, left half back. This tournament was the first of a series which results in the selection of the All American team. The first and second teams which were chosen on Saturday will participate in the Central Pennsylvania Tournament on November 7 at Bucknell University.

Emily Clements, L. V. C.'s representative to the first team last year, was not able to compete because of an injury received in the game with Moravian.

Other colleges represented at this tournament were Lock Haven State Teachers' College, Bucknell University, and Albright College. Miss Betty Bowman, girls' hockey coach, was responsible for

the organization of the All College Tournament.

Thus far this year the team has played four games with Gettysburg, Millersville, Shippensburg and Moravian. Though winless thus far, with scores of 4-1, 4-2, 5-3, 2-0, respectively, the girls and coach are looking forward to a better showing in the remaining games. These include Elizabethtown on November 10, and Harrisburg Hockey Club on November 21.

The girls played Albright Nov. 3, and lost, 2-0. The usual lineup consists of the following: right wing, Lois Reedy; right inner, Audrey Da Costa; center forward, Sandy Nelson; left inner, Shirley Heizman; left wing, Joanne Young; right half, Evelyn Eby; center half, Gail Edgar; left half, Irene Urian; right full, Pat Greenjack; left full, Mary Lou Young; and goal keeper, Emily Clements. The substitutes include Dot Book, Ruth Ann Kelchner, Shirley Warfel, Lynette Waller, Kathie Dotts, Carole Fox, and Arlene Reynolds, who has played in two of the games.

Muhlenberg Mules Foil Fox-Men, 39-14

The Mules of Muhlenberg kicked their heels and butted the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley to the tune of 39-14. The second period proved the big difference as Muhlenberg racked up five of their six touchdowns in that disastrous frame.

The Valley, however, took a temporary lead in the first period by a 7 to 0 score. Ed Hutchko recovered a fumble on the Muhlenberg 21. Then a pass from Lou Sorrentino to Paul Snyder set up the score; Lou on the next play sneaked into six point territory from the three and then place kicked the extra one.

After Jim Skidmore of Muhlenberg evened up the score with a brilliant touchdown run, the Mules broke the game wide up with the aid of fumbles and interceptions. At half time the score stood 32 to 7.

The Dutchmen, guided by the passing arm of Lou Sorrentino, came back in the third period with an aerial attack covering 75 yards. The TD pass went from Lou to Snyder and for the second time Lou kicked the extra point.

Sixth Column

Congratulations to everyone who helped in making Parents Day such a wonderful success! All the students and faculty were certainly rewarded for their splendid cooperation in presenting the day's activities by the sincere enthusiasm of our visitors. The morning chapel service was just as well-attended as the evening's Variety Show. Let's have more events like this at LVC. They are really worthwhile.

More congratulations are in order—Bruce Thompson was on television! The fellows in the Men's Dorm showed their appreciation of his fine talent by giving him a big party Sunday afternoon when he arrived back on campus. Everyone had a lot of fun. The fact that all Bruce did on TV was turn pages of music for Miss Stagg as she played the piano heightened the fellows' spirits, to say the least.

Seriously, though, Bruce and the other workers in Wig and Buckle are to be congratulated for the fine program they presented for our parents and guests on Saturday evening. By way of compliment, one girl was overheard saying, "Those dance scenes seem like they were taken right from a movie." Using those red and gray curtains was Dr. Sloca's idea, and it certainly was a good one. To the audience in the balcony, they were especially effective. Best of luck to Ronnie Steele and the Symphonette when they perform. See SIXTH COLUMN, page 3, col. 3

Chem Club Visits Nation's Capital

At 5 o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, Nov. 18, about fifty members of the Chemistry Club silently left Lebanon Valley's campus, to arrive several hours later in Washington, D.C., just as the capitol city was awaking. The morning was spent in exploring Smithsonian Institute and other points of scientific interest in the city. After lunch the group participated in a guided tour through the National Health Foundation. This was the club's first semester holiday from classes and was enjoyed by all who participated.

The aggressive scientists of the club recently challenged the Chemistry Club of F&M College to a duel, to be fought by representatives from each club on the "Stump Your Neighbor" program over WGAL-TV. This will take place sometime in the near future. The TV-minded chemists are also sponsoring a 15-minute program over WHUM-TV on December 15.

"Atomic Energy" was the subject discussed by Dr. Alexander Amell at the club's regular meeting last Thursday.

Last night Bill Kelly became president of Student Faculty Council. President for two years, Sam Yeagley has been drafted.

SCA To Give Holiday Service

A Thanksgiving worship service will be sponsored by the Student Christian Association on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 11 o'clock p.m. in Engle Hall. Included on the program will be several short talks by student speakers, special musical numbers, and a directed meditation on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Students to Stage "Fizzle Follies" Based on Broadway Musicals

Pat Satterthwaite and Bill Lutz, as the romantic leads; Jane Smith and Ronnie Moseman, as the comedy leads; and Bernice Shaak, playing the role of the production director, will star in the Conservatory Benefit Show, "The Fizzle Follies of '53." This musical show, which was written and produced by conservatory students, will be staged on November 24 at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The production was written in two parts. The first scene is the final rehearsal for the "greatest musical review ever to hit Broadway," and the second scene is the actual show, which is titled "The Fizzle Follies of '53." The plot evolves around the entanglement of the love life of the four principal characters. The entire production contains twenty musical numbers, most of them being taken from the musical shows, "Good News," "Me and Juliet," and "Kiss Me Kate." The selections are rendered in various ways. Some of them are solo and duet numbers performed by the leads, others are ensemble song and dance routines, and five of them are big production numbers using the entire cast. Members of the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club compose the chorus and a twelve-piece band, directed by John Kurzenkabe, provide the accompaniments for all of the selections.

Pat Satterthwaite and Bill Lutz have written the script for this musical show. The dances have been taught by Jane Smith, and the lighting effects have been worked out by Jack Goodman, the technical director. The entire production is directed by Bill Lutz.

Director of Conserv Attends Convention

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, director of the Conservatory of Music, at Lebanon Valley College, will be attending the Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music this week. Sessions are being held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, on November 27, 28 and 29. Over two hundred of the nation's leading music educators representing schools of music, colleges and universities will be in attendance. In addition to being the official representative of Lebanon Valley College, Miss Gillespie is a member of the nominating committee for officers next year.

The National Association of Schools of Music was founded in 1924 by a small group of leading schools in an effort to solve many of the problems then confronting music educators. Today, its position in the educational field is such that the newly formed National Committee in Accrediting has designated the NASM as the association responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis. Lebanon Valley College has been a member of the National Association since 1941.

Highlights on the agenda include a symposium on "Literature and Materials," headed by Dr. William Schuman, President of the Juilliard School of Music, a forum on "Opera Workshop," and

See DIRECTOR, page 4, col. 3

Who's Who on American Campuses Honors Four in Conserv, Six in College

Philo-Clio Present 'Arranged Murder'

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," a ghost story in three acts by Emyln Williams, will be presented by Kappa Lambda Nu and Phi Lambda Sigma Friday evening, December 4, in Engle Hall. The play is under the direction of English professor Theodore D. Keller.

The participants include Leah Thorpe, Miss Groze; May Eschenbach, Mrs. See PHILO-CLIO, page 5, col. 2

Head Football Coach Resigns From Post

Richard E. Fox surprised the whole Lebanon Valley campus by resigning as head football coach. Dick, who took over two years ago, succeeding Ralph "Dutch" Ricker, won nine games during his tenure while losing only five. A graduate of Temple University, Dick came here as a line coach under Andy Kerr and stayed in that capacity under Ricker until the latter took a more lucrative position at Penn State. Dick, although no longer football coach, will remain at his position of coach of the junior varsity basketball team and assistant professor of economics, at least until the end of the academic year.

"This was no snap decision on my part," said Fox. "I was thinking of resigning even before the season started." However, only a few of the faculty members and other intimate friends knew of this decision until this Wednesday afternoon.

Last night Thomas Teates was elected freshmen representative to the Men's Senate.

Symphonette Gives Concert Saturday

The Symphonette, a new student musical organization conducted by Ronald Steele, will present its first concert on Saturday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Joyce Snyder, a Sophomore in the Conservatory of Music, will be guest soloist. The program will be: O Sacred Head Now Wounded . . . Bach (Transcribed by Jack Ervin) Water Music Suite . . . Handel-Harty Allegro Air Horn-pipe Andante espressivo Allegro deciso Piano Concert No. 1 in C Major Opus 15 Beethoven Allegro con brio Joyce Snyder, Pianist L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 . . . Bizet Intermezzo Menuet Farandole Ronald Steele

Ronald Steele, a sophomore from Montclair, New Jersey, has been concertmaster in his high school orchestra, in the summer orchestra of the University of Michigan, and in the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared on radio and television. In addition, however, he was assistant conductor of his high school band and orchestra. Later he studied conducting under Orien Dally, the only American to study under Jean Sibelius. During the past summer at the Interlocken See SYMPHONETTE, page 3, col. 1

Ten Lebanon Valley seniors have been chosen for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Included in this group are the presidents of Jiggerboard, Women's Commuter Council, and the Men's Senate as well as the editors of the 1953 Quittapahilla and La Vie Collegienne. Joanne Bachman, Gail Edgar, Herbert Finkelstein, Doris Cortright Heck, Bill Kelly, Darlene Moyer, Lucie Portier, Barbara Ranck, John Sant Ambrogio, and Julia Ulrich have been honored by this national organization.



Julia Ulrich



John Sant Ambrogio

Joanne Bachman, a talented flutist, is active in many organizations in the Conservatory of Music, including the concert band, glee club, and college and symphony orchestras. Joanne, whose home is in Lancaster, also belongs to Delphian.

President of her class for three years, Gail Edgar is a Spanish major from Bethlehem. She is also the president of



Barbara Ranck



Lucie Portier

Jiggerboard. Versatile Gail belongs to Delphian, Student-Faculty Council, Future Teachers of America, and plays on the hockey and the girls' basketball teams.

Herbert Finkelstein is a pre-med student from Philadelphia. Secretary of the "L" Club, Herb has been a basketball star since entering Lebanon Valley and



Darlene Moyer



Bill Kelly

is well-known for his excellent ability and sportsmanship on the basketball court.

Doris Cortright Heck is a music major from Manheim whose specialty is percussion instruments and vocal work. Doris became the wife of lawyer David Heck this summer. She is the president of the Women's Commuter Council, organization of day student women on campus.

Darlene Moyer, well-known for her



Doris Heck



Herb Finkelstein

acting ability and dancing talent, is a Spanish major from Reading. Darlene is president of the French Club, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and treasurer of Jiggerboard. She has starred in many Wig and Buckle productions and has been a featured ballet dancer in May Day programs for three years at Lebanon Valley.

Bill Kelly, who hails from Chambers-



Gail Edgar



Joanne Bachman

burg, is president of the Men's Senate. An industrious chemistry major, Bill has been business manager of La Vie for two years. He is also vice-president of Student-Faculty Council, Philo, and the Chemistry Club.

Lucie Portier is president of the Student Christian Association and of Victory Hall. Last year Lucie edited the See WHO'S WHO, page 5, col. 1

FTA Christmas Party Planned For December

December 1—First Tuesday Always—is the date set for the annual FTA Christmas party.

Although this party takes the place of the regular monthly meeting, there will be absolutely no business discussed, and the evening will be completely given over to fun and entertainment.

The program will consist of games, carols, and the reading of one of the traditional Christmas stories, and, of course, refreshments will be served. Committee chairman are Games, Norman Blantz; Program, Nancy Wolf; and Refreshments, Sam Yeagley.

Always a highlight on the calendar of the busy Christmas season, this year the FTA Christmas party promises to be fun for everyone.

Students Speak On Radio Roundtable

Four members of the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College appeared as panelists on the Lebanon Roundtable program over WLBR-TV on Wednesday, November 18, at 9:30 p.m. Lebanon Valley participants were Francis Thomas and Charles A. Reed, political science majors, and Gene Helms and Raymond H. Coble, history majors. Their appearance on the Lebanon Roundtable was the first for the L.V.C. Political Science Club on the newly-opened local television station.

Moderator for the popular panel discussion programs is Hy White, the well-known radio and TV news commentator. The topic discussed by the L.V.C. students was "The United Nations—Good or Bad for the United States?"

La Vie Collegienne

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Friday, November 20, 1953

Editor-in-chief Adora J. Rabiger '55
 Feature Editor Dorothy Roudabush '55
 Sports editors Herbert Ely '55, Donald Van Cook '54,
 Conservatory editor Julia Ulrich '54
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Joan Conway '57	JoAnne Grove '57	Lucie Portier '54
Betty Criswell '54	Jackie Hoke '57	Marvin Segal '57
Audrey DaCosta '56	Paul Holligan '54	Dick Shover '57
Carol Dannettell '57	Bob Houston '54	Shirley Walker '56

Thanksgiving Day: What It Means And How It Is Celebrated

Thanksgiving Day is universal. It is observed by everyone, regardless of race, creed or religion. To different people Thanksgiving means different things. These meanings differ even inside an individual religion. As a means of showing this, we have taken a cross sampling of meanings of Thanksgiving Day from various students and faculty members from different backgrounds at Lebanon Valley College. Most of those who were interviewed took a more serious view of Thanksgiving Day. Here are their answers:

Dr. Sparks: Thanksgiving is one of life's supreme joys. It arises within, spills where it will, and keeps on flowing because the Creator withholds not His love and inspires others to do likewise.

Prof. Sloc: It is the one day of the year when people awaken to the fact that life constantly provides something for which to be thankful.

Hazel Davis: A time to give thanks to God for all our blessings.

Marion Marcus: A chance to give thanks for everything I have, and that's a darn lot, too.

Grace Gorby: A time for prayer and a time to give thanks for everything we have.

George Ludwig: A day that is set aside lest we forget to give thanks.

Dick Shover: A time when, if no other time at all, you should stop and think just why you should be thankful.

John Gianelli: A time for recollecting and being thankful for the many benefits that we enjoy here in America.

Nancy Kirby: A time to give thanks for everything we have. We should give thanks all the time, but we should really show it at this one certain time.

Bob Walker: A day of reunion, meditation, and happiness followed by a festive celebration.

Bill Gorgone: A day on which we should be thankful for the gallant efforts of our ancestors at Plymouth Rock.

Polly Risser: A time to catch up on being thankful for the things we should have been thankful for all year round.

Herb Finkelstein: A day which in itself stands for a feeling of gratitude and devotion to the Almighty One who created us. Thanksgiving Day should be every day in our lives. If this were true, there would be less hate, strife, and antagonism in the world.

Harry Hall: A time of thankfulness for what we have and what we have been able to achieve.

Ruth McFarland: Five whole days of peace of mind and something to really give thanks for.

Sam Yeagley: A time when we should be thankful to our ancestors for establishing the foundation of the American way of life.

Janese Howard: The idea of Thanksgiving should be observed throughout the year.

Some of the other students looked at the lighter side of the holiday, anticipating a pleasant vacation. Their replies follow:

Pris Thomas: The true meaning is very serious, but right now it means it will be wonderful to get home, see my family and friends, and get a much needed rest.

Diane Kohr: Simonizing Bess and visiting Auds.

Rita Jean Castiglia: Going home, being with the gang and having a good time.

Cal Walters: A vacation and lots of sleep.

Don DeBenedett: A break from the books, a good meal, see my family, buddies, and a good football game.

Nathalie Davis: Five whole days of vacation.

Sleepy Weber: A nice good meal and a little vacation.

Dick Sparks: When all the boys are home. (Pa-tee)

Lou Sorrentino: Usually a day that I get a chance to watch my high school play and also, a day with the family.

Dolly Longenecker: This year it will give me a chance to relax and see "you know who."

Clair Kelly: Four days to work and earn some money.

Masami Uchida: A vacation.

Shirley Walker: I'll see Glenn again.

Ink Spots From Green Blotter QUO VENIO?

It was two minutes after five and there I was walking down the street after a stinker of a day. I was hurrying along for no good reason and wearing that blank stare that usually accompanies deep thought. One might say I was in the middle of disproving one of Einstein's theories, but I'd say I was probably thinking about how much my profs know and how little I know. I think the latter one is true because the former is just too much on an empty stomach. Every now and then I found the strength to look up, nod, and smile at people I know, especially if I bumped into them. Then I'd take a firmer grip on my briefcase and go back to thinking of myself as the sacrificed animal of modern education. I was just preparing to burn on the stake for the second time that block when a voice prevented me from becoming a martyr—Charles d'Arch.

"Hiyah, Charlie," the voice rang out, how're you doing? How's school treating you?"

"Hiyah, Bob," I said without thinking too much about the question.

"How're you doing?" he asked again as he came over toward my side of the sidewalk. I could see that he wanted an answer.

"How am I doing?" I repeated to myself sort of taken back by the question. Well, I'm a college student, and I ought to be able to think of some clever answer. Maybe I can outline some sort of answer: statement of thesis—the purpose of this speech is to describe how I am doing. Roman numeral one; I am not doing so hot; points A, B, C, D, E, and F respectively: I'll be doing homework for six more hours tonight, I'm dead tired, I have three books to read, two speeches to make, two term papers due soon and no material for them, and a meeting to go to tonight. Roman numeral two... Well, I'll try something else. I could say something about school really being a full time job. Then he'd say:

"What are you taking up?"

"Education," I'd answer.

"Oh, you're going to become a teacher?"

"Yep."

"There's no money in that. Why don't you become a doctor?"

No, it wouldn't be so good to say that because it would involve a whole discussion and I'm in a hurry, I think. Of course I could ignore the whole problem and start something new. Let's see, I could ask him if he went to the game Saturday night and he'd probably answer "no." Then we'd be back to the same startling question. On second thought he

See QUO VENIO, page 5, col. 3

The Secretary Reports - - -

Action taken by the Student-Faculty Council at its November 5 meeting proved that the position of Student-Faculty Council representative is a responsible one with the definite obligation of attending SFC meetings and that failure to fulfill this obligation may have serious consequences.

The recommendation was made and passed that Robert Krieg should no longer be the Philo representative at SFC meetings because he has failed to attend three consecutive meetings of SFC. A letter has been sent to Philo's advisor, Professor Carl Y. Ehrhart, informing him of the vacancy created by Krieg's dismissal and advising Philo to appoint a new representative.

A motion was made and passed to the effect that a section should be reserved in the gymnasium for the student body and faculty at home basketball games.

A constitution of the newly-organized Legionnaires Club (veterans club) on campus was submitted to the Constitution Committee.

Representatives to Student-Faculty Council—did you remember to fulfill your obligation last night?

CONSERV NOTES

So many events are coming up in the near future for us conservites! The first thing on the agenda is the Fizzle Follies of '53, the Conserv Benefit show, which is being staged on November 24 in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. I can tell by the enthusiasm of the performers and the directors that this production will be tops. Those of you who are not in the show should support your colleagues by selling just as many tickets as you possibly can. Contact your parents, your college friends, your professors, and the people from Annville and the surrounding communities. Let's see if we can fill all the seats in Engle Hall and have people standing in the aisles.

On December 3 and 4 Mr. Stachow will be lecturing and demonstrating the woodwinds down in North Carolina. I think it's a real tribute to Mr. Stachow personally and also to the Conserv to have him invited to perform at such a clinic. Also on December 3 and 4, the P. M. E. A. is holding its state music convention at Harrisburg. Seniors, don't forget to sign up for the banquet given by the In and About Club of H-burg.

The Conserv Formal Dinner and Dance will be held on December 12 at the Blue Ridge County Club at Linglestown, which is just a few miles from Harrisburg. Since this is always a big affair for all Conservites, I hope most of you will plan to attend. Incidentally, it's not too early to ask for a date.

* * * * *

Congratulations to those who participated in the show in Engle Hall for Parents' Day. Many nice compliments have been heard from various persons. Everyone in the show did a fine job and we're sure the Conservatory is proud of you. This show highlighted a very effective Parents' Day at L. V. C.

Joyce Snyder and Frank Mulheron opened the show with a piano-organ duet. This was very interesting and also effective.

Second on the show were Marian Fortna and Bruce Thompson doing a delightful dance to the tune "Someone to Watch Over Me."

The Trepak dance was certainly enjoyed by all who watched it. Here we saw a college student, Darlene Moyer, doing the dance, while a group from the Conservatory sang. Lucille Hamstead was the accompanist.

The Symphonette appeared on the stage next, playing the Water Music Suite by Handel-Harty. They are a fine group and Ronnie Steele does an excellent job of conducting them. We're quite sure we will be hearing a lot more of them in the future.

"When I Have Sung My Songs," and "Time Was, When I in Anguish Lay" were the two songs which Ben Lutz sang. Ben has a fine tenor voice and everyone enjoys hearing him sing. Marian Fortna accompanied him.

Bruce Thompson appeared again, this time as Jane Smith's dancing partner. They danced to "Blues in the Night" and it was very effective.

Last but not least was the one-act play "Riders To The Sea" by John Millington Synge. The audience was so attentive during this performance that "you could have heard a pin drop" in the auditorium. Those in the play were Joan Myers, Darlene Moyer, Doris Kane, and Clair Kelly. (Clair played a double role.)

* * * * *

Congratulations to Major and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of 1002 E. Division St., Dover, Delaware, upon the arrival of their new daughter Nancy Elizabeth on November 11. Mrs. Ulrich was the former Elizabeth Bender. Both Major and Mrs. Ulrich graduated from the Conservatory of Music in 1938.

Pinky's Patter

Looking around campus lately, I've seen several mustaches "cropping out." I wonder if this is the product of laziness on the part of some of the gentlemen in question, or is it a new fad? Charles Roseberry made a noble attempt to raise a mustache to add to his sophistication as a Board of Trustees member in the recent Wig and Buckle production of "The Male Animal." Others adding to the fad are Henry Chudzikiewicz and Sid Hofing, who are in my opinion, more distinguished-looking. All this brought a question to my mind: What do people really think of mustaches?

Betty Criswell thinks that "most men look better without them." And Barbara Kreiser uttered "I agree."

When I confronted Nancy Wolf with the question, she said, "My father has one and it looks very nice; but if Stanley raised one, I think I'd divorce him."

"They're all right once you get used to them," stated Aaron Sheaffer. I wonder to whom he was referring by "you."

Beverly Ross must have run into one—"They tickle!"

The statement made by Tom Teates has me confused: "They're all right in their place." I wonder . . .

"I hate them!" Gail Edgar stated forcefully.

Dave Jaus seemed to speak like an authority as he said, "I think they add to the stimulation of kissing!"

"Uglph!" uttered Mildred Osinski when confronted with the mustache problem. (She had to spell it for me.)

Joanne Hostetter said, "They're the scratchiest things—my father has one."

Lee Thorpe was in doubt: "I don't know; I've never been kissed by one. Anyone volunteering?" Remember, boys, the mustache is the prerequisite!

According to Henry Hollinger, he's "just a little shaver and doesn't know about these things."

I'm not too well versed on the subject of mustaches. But I do think they look like misplaced eye-brows!

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SYMPHONETTE, Continued from p. 1)
Music Camp at Interlocken, Michigan, Ronnie conducted the two hundred piece National High School Orchestra. He has also conducted orchestras on television programs and has taught conducting.

Joyce Snyder

Joyce Snyder, a sophomore from Chewsville, Maryland, has studied piano for thirteen years and organ for six years. Her piano teachers have been Roy A. McMichael of Hagerstown, Maryland; Austin Couradis of Peabody Conservatory; Mrs. Anthony Sant Ambrogio of Bloomfield, New Jersey; and William Fairlamb of Lebanon Valley College; her present teacher is Miss Sylvia Muehling of Lebanon Valley College. In the National Federation of Music Clubs' Contest, Miss Snyder has received three superior ratings in piano and one in organ, in addition to receiving the 1950 Stillman-Kelly Award and a full tuition scholarship to Lebanon Valley College. Miss Snyder has also worked as pianist and choir director of the Chewsville E.U.B. Church for six years, has accompanied her high school glee club, and has presented a weekly fifteen minute broadcast over station WJEJ, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Library Receives Eleven Letters Of Mifflin Family

Professor O. P. Bollinger recently secured and presented eleven letters from the Lloyd Mifflin estate to the college library. The first five letters were written between 1795 and 1796 by Nicholas Waln, an important American Quaker, at the close of the eighteenth century, to his wife Sarah. The letters include explanations concerning his tour of England and his expression of Quaker beliefs there. The letters, although few in number, reflect the attitudes, ideals, and thoughts of the Quakers.

The remaining six letters dealing with various topics were written by the brothers of the Mifflin family, all successful businessmen. Primarily, they concern business trends in Philadelphia during the close of the eighteenth century. However, world trends are also expressed. Among the letters are two which discuss the cholera epidemic in Philadelphia. Of these, one goes as far as to express thoughts on the care of diet during this era.

The letters are available for public inspection.

LA VIE Staff

Who—everyone connected with **La Vie**

What—must attend important staff meeting

Where—Washington Hall, room 212

When—Wednesday, December 2, 9 p.m.

If you cannot be there, please notify the editor; otherwise, attendance is compulsory and dismissal from the staff will result from failure to attend. This is definite!

LVC Inaugurates New Math Program

The mathematics department of Lebanon Valley has inaugurated this year a program designed to meet the growing demand for trained engineers and mathematicians. The whole curriculum has been revamped into an integrated program of courses.

The freshmen who have not had a large amount of mathematics in high school are now being given a general course in mathematics in order to give them some feeling for numbers and the working techniques of algebra and trigonometry. The more advanced freshmen and pre-engineering students go right into a combined course of analytical geometry and differential and integral calculus. This enables them to go on into the more highly technical subjects of engineering.

See MATH PROGRAM, page 5, col. 3

Philosophy Symposium Is Informal Session

Two chemistry majors, two English majors, two religion majors, and a pre-law student met at eight o'clock on Monday, November 16 at Professor Ehrhart's home for an informal session known as Philosophy Symposium.

This was the first meeting of the group for over a year and only a few old faces appeared. Discussion, however, was not lacking, and, after beginning with methods of theological education, the group switched to the subject of tolerance, which they divided into strong and weak tolerance depending upon the reason for it, and then to the question of moral relativity. The conversation considered logical empiricism, and, as the group dwindled to three, evaluated the effectiveness of its theory in regard to FEPC and racial and religious tolerance.

When will the group meet again? Watch the bulletin board.

When Left Is Right

Are you left-handed or right-handed? If you are the latter, have you ever wondered if people who write left-handed are different from other people?

Among the left-handed students at Lebanon Valley this year are the president of Green Blotter Club, the editor of the **Quittapahilla**, and the editor of **La Vie Collegienne**. Notice any resemblance?

Janice Walker, president of Green Blotter Club, is a senior from Westfield, New Jersey. An English major, Jan has been a member of this writer's club since her freshman year. She served as secretary last year. She also belongs to the French Club and the New Jersey Club. Jan was president of West Hall and worked on the yearbook in her junior year.

She will probably be teaching after graduation, although laboratory work interest her, since she also has a major in biology.

Good naturedness and witty sayings characterize Jan's cheerful personality. The expression in the **Quittie** aptly describes the president of Green Blotter as "wise with bright sayings."

The busy editor of the 1955 **Quittapahilla** is Herbert Ely, a day student from Cleona. Herb, who is a second semester junior at present, is a political science major.

Besides the editorship of the yearbook, Herb's activities on campus include membership in the Political Science Club and Student Faculty Council. Sports editor for **La Vie**, he also writes the column, The "L" Men.

Having edited a yearbook during his prep school days, Herb is well qualified for this important position at L.V.C. Loyal to his alma mater, Herb uses the expression, "small but mighty," to voice his feelings about Lebanon Valley. The same phrase may well be used to describe the **Quittie's** competent editor.

La Vie's editor-in-chief is Adora Rabiger. Formerly co-editor with Barbara Ranck, Adora assumed her new position with this issue of the newspaper. Serving capably as an officer of many organizations on campus, Barbara has had to resign due to the pressures of her numerous activities. Adora says, "Barbara has been a fine editor, and I'll try to show my appreciation to her by continuing to improve **La Vie**."

As a sophomore last year, Adora held the position of associate editor and in her freshman year, exchange editor. In both junior and senior high schools she edited her school newspaper also.

An English major, Adora's home is Havertown in suburban Philadelphia. At Lebanon Valley her activities include being secretary to Green Blotter Club and corresponding secretary of Clio as well as membership on the **Quittie** staff and in the Future Teachers of America.

Adora is interested in journalism as a career, but at present her enthusiasm is reflected in her work on **La Vie**.

SIXTH COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

form again on Saturday night. That was a fine preview they gave in the Variety show.

Do you freshmen still wonder about some of the expressions used by upperclassmen? The other day during a conversation in West Hall, one of the frosh asked, "What are brownie points?" One of the junior girls answered with the piquant expression, "Extracurricular marks!"

Ever wonder if good marks in college and service in the armed forces are related? Remember political science major Phil Selter who graduated in June? Now in the service and stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Phil recently had to take a pol sci current events test. College experience benefited Phil. He got such a good mark on the test that he was awarded a three-day pass.

Speaking of alumni, an article by David H. Wallace, '50, appeared in the October issue of the **New York Historical Society Quarterly**. Entitled "The Princess and The Bravo" the article tells about a sketch drawn by England's Princess Victoria in 1836 based on a scene from James Fenimore Cooper's novel, **The Bravo**. A history major while at LVC, David Wallace is now the assistant editor of the **Quarterly**.

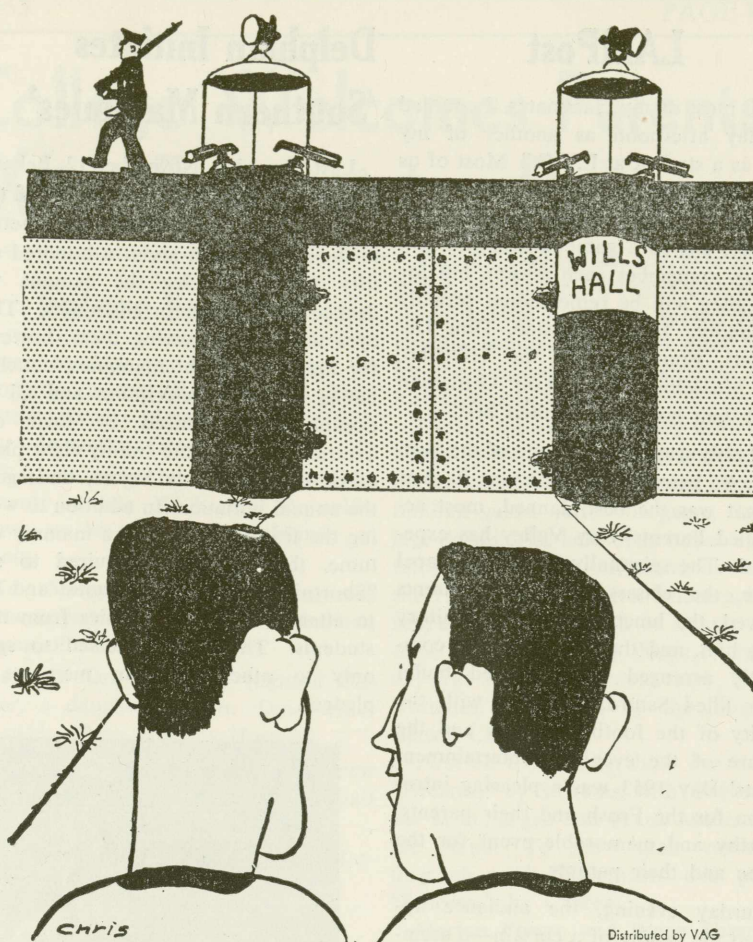
If the first part of the semester has left you tired and run-down, the thought of an extra day of Thanksgiving vacation should cheer you up. You'll have plenty of time to rest and relax, 'cause classes don't begin until Tuesday morning, December 1 (instead of Monday, November 30), due to the kindness of the faculty and the success of the football team. That Homecoming Day victory paid off in more ways than one!

For their December meeting, the members of the Green Blotter Club have invited Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker to be the guest speaker. He will talk on the unusual subject, "The Possibilities in Pennsylvania for the Aspiring Writer." Local alumni are invited to this meeting. Officers of the club this year are Janice Walker, Head Scoop (president) and Adora Rabiger, Keeper of the Word Horde (secretary).

Ready for another snow battle this week-end, fellows? Judging from the energy displayed in the snow battle two weeks ago, you are always ready for fun and frolic. And, since we've had snow one weekend and fog another, there's no telling what may happen next.

Did you girls in South and Vickroy know that the girls in Sheridan and West get serenaded as they walk to the dining hall for Sunday afternoon meals? Last week Fred Brandauer was on standing on the porch of Gockley Hall making music with his harmonica; and the week before that, Fred, Bill Cowfer, and Mel Spangler were sitting on the roof playing ukelele, the guitar, and the harmonica.

If we think that we have a lot of studying to do, we should consider the schedule of the men in officer candidate school. Johnnie Walter, '53, wrote to Mrs. Laughlin that he'll never complain about work again. At the U. S. Naval School in Newport, Rhode Island, Johnnie is kept busy from 6 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. every day. His work not only includes twenty-six hours a week but also military



"Yeah, that's the new girl's dorm."

Distributed by VAG

What Price Education? Tri Beta Launches Blood Type Program

From the Carroll News,
John Carroll University, Ohio

Education is not a commodity. Not being material, it cannot be paid for.

It is sometimes easy to lose sight of this fact among the various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its disregard leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

When you buy coal, you pay by the ton—the more you get, the more you pay. But when you "buy" an education, you pay one fee—an entrance fee . . . The student who gets the most from his schooling and the one who gets the least pay the same rate.

This means that a student's education is entirely up to himself. For his tuition he receives access to teachers and to facilities—not an education but the chance to gain an education.

Education is an unending process. Classes, extracurricular activities, outside reading, social events—all can be made part of an education. Payment of fees confers the right to all of these. Their use is up to the individual.

drill and inspections. Anybody want to trade places with him?

La Vie staff also received a letter from Johnnie recently. We are always glad to hear from alumni and appreciate any news they may have. Johnnie says, "It's amazing how many people here heard of L. V. C. before I met them. Take, for instance, my platoon; thirty-three guys from all over the nation, perhaps one-fourth of them from the East. Yet half of them, at least, had heard of us for one reason or another, either because of one of the educational departments like the Conservatory or the chem department or because of our sport records and, unbelievably, our school spirit. This really makes one feel even prouder that he is an L. V. C. grad. This year's frosh have really been endowed with a great heritage." Take it from there, Flying Dutchmen! Let's keep our school spirit flyin' high!

Remember the articles in **TIME** and **NEWSWEEK** about the younger generation? The authors regarded us as very silent. Recently in the newspaper of another college, we noticed a retort that said, "We are not silent but, rather, thoughtful and contemplative." In other words, we look before we leap. Do you?

Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Honorary Biological Society plans as one of its projects for this year a program for determining the blood type and Rh factor for each student and faculty member of Lebanon Valley. This information will be placed on appropriate cards for the individual's use. Definite plans have not been made yet, but the project will probably be carried out the first week in January.

At the November 16 meeting of Tri-Beta, J. Loy Packer gave an exceptionally interesting talk on snakes. He related some very amusing incidents which he had while collecting various specimens in the Far East. At one time he had seventy-five snakes, including cobras and different species of constrictors.

The meeting on December 8 will feature Robert Bray Wingate as guest speaker. He will talk on "A Method of Fabricating Medical and Scientific Moulages in Latex Rubber." This was the topic of paper which Mr. Wingate presented to the Pennsylvania Academy of Science last spring.

Frances Thomas' Poem To Appear In Anthology

THOUGHTS

Anticipation reigns lord of dawn
While remembrances cloud the death.
Full glory presents its forgiveness,
But days cease in spite of men.
Forget and pleasure casts its fog
And dew dons the golden cup of sun.
Pieced together darkness gains its tentative path
Yet stars refuse its sheltered side, and
A skirt of shade protects one from directness
But power convinces with falling rain.

The above poem, by Frances Thomas, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Frances, a day student in the junior class, is a political science major. She is a member of Green Blotter Club, and writing poetry is one of her hobbies.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America from every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

LAMPost

Like most of my classmates, I counted Saturday afternoon as another of my "lasts as a student at L.V.C." Most of us could do little more than clap, scream, and cheer. The players on the field, however, played a game which they will not only remember each season, but for which they will be remembered proudly and fondly. Lou Sorrentino, Don DeBenedett, Frank Ritrievi, Ed Hutchko, Dick Musselman, and Lou Gittleman played their last game as their best.

Not only was the game one of the best, but L. V. parents saw Valley at its best on what was the best-planned, most action-filled Parents' Day Valley has experienced. The spiritually beautiful Chapel service, the classes which the parents observed, the luncheon in the dormitory dining hall, and the well attended, competently arranged and prepared buffet dinner filled Saturday so that with the festivity of the football victory and the pleasure of the evening's entertainment Parents' Day 1953 was a pleasing introduction for the Frosh and their parents, a worthy and memorable event for the Seniors and their parents.

Saturday evening, the audience applauded the raising of a curtain—a seemingly odd object for applause. Our parents, perhaps, wondered why; perhaps a few Frosh wondered also. It is possible that those older Valleyites did not have an exact reason, but instinctively reacted to something which was new—and welcome—to them. To those who have been on Valley for a few years, and who have been interested in dramatic productions—and progress—the Saturday night program was a far cry from anything we would have imagined our Freshman year. After the Harrisburg Community Theater's summer production of *Good News*, a musical in which three of the four leads were Valley people, I heard a graduate regretfully wonder, "Why didn't we use the talent we had when I was on campus? We never did a show like that." I hope that graduate—and all other ex-Valleyites—hear of the show Wig and Buckle prepared for Parents' Day.

Ronald Steele, an ambitious and imaginative musician, and each student in his newly formed Symphonette gave parents, faculty, and students a surprising and pleasing demonstration of student cooperation and musicianship in performing the classics. The audience reaction was such that quite a few have planned to return to hear the complete concert with Joyce Snyder as soloist on Saturday, November 21. Such a student group is new on campus; such a group is welcome and needed on campus.

Stage dancing, student arranged, student done according to their own ideas, is a phase of the arts that, despite the presence of students, trained and interested in the dance has been unfairly slighted on campus except just before May Day. Saturday we saw three dance acts—two by partners, one a solo with a vocal accompaniment. The dancing may not have been professional, but in spite of the technical failings which experience will iron out, the desire to arrange costumes and sets and to express feelings in motion and the interest that brought them on stage are welcome on campus. I hope we'll see more of this phase of the arts—preferably before May Day.

Riders to the Sea, considered the best one act tragedy of the English-speaking theater, was to many in the audience a surprising production. I had been "warned" not to expect a representational presentation and was, therefore, all the more curious to see the play. Frankly, I'm glad it was done as a reading. It showed that Wig and Buckle considers itself competent enough to be able to venture outside the conventional mechanics of play production; it shows that Wig and Buckle actors are artistically sensitive to the value and worth of the face and voice in the telling of a story; and its reception shows that Lebanon Valley audiences are mature enough not only to appreciate this form of dramatic presentation. The

Delphian Initiates 'Southern Mammies'

Last Thursday, November 12, Lebanon Valley students began to wonder if they had not been transplanted into a setting in the sunny South about a hundred and fifty years ago, for the campus was decked with southern mammies. Their eyes were not deceiving them, however, for the twenty-eight mammies, clutching babies of every description and all noticeably over-balanced by their own avoirdupois, were the twenty-eight pledges of Delta Lambda Sigma, undergoing the annual initiation. In addition to wearing the traditional southern mammy costume, the girls were required to sing "Shortnin' Bread" upon request and also to attempt to collect pennies from male students. They were allowed to speak only to other Delphian members or pledges.



Thursday evening an informal initiation was held for the pledges in Delphian Hall. Last year's initiates conducted the proceedings. The formal initiation will be held with Kalo in January.

Names of new Delphian members are Carol Achenbach, Nathalie Davis, Georgianne Funk, Nancy Gibson, Grace Gorby, JoAnne Grove, Lucille Hamstead, Elaine Henderson, Jane Hoffman, Janease Howard, Doris Kane, Carol Kelly, Marilyn Longenecker, Pat Lutz, June Lykens, Marian Marcus, Teresa Norris, Polly Ann Risser, Louise Roberts, Helen Souder, Betsy Shatto, Geraldine Sheaffer, Bonnie Speck, Joan Sprague, Hannelore Wanner, Ann Wiley, Jeanne Winter, and Joanne Young.

New members began their Delphian duties Friday night, November 13, when they served on committees for the purpose of sponsoring, in conjunction with Clio, a sock dance in the college lounge.

Guests at Games

Children of the Church Home at Jonestown, the orphanage which has been adopted by Delphian, were guests of the college at the last football game of the season Saturday. They will also be invited to attend the home basketball games this year. Tickets for the children were furnished by the Athletic Association.

A Christmas party for the children of the home will be given by Delphian members sometime in December.

audience applauded not the raising of a curtain, but the increasing ability, dramatic competency, and entertainment value not only of Wig and Buckle, but of individual artists and campus showmen.

As I have said, L.V. parents saw Valley at its best—religiously, athletically, socially, and on the stage. We showed our best in the fulfillment of the tradition of sportsmanship and honor; we showed our best in the promise of a fuller, more active stage where each of the arts will be presented and explored. I'm glad that L. V. parents were here to witness the day; I hope that the new students and their families will make each year more eventful and that the last year students like myself will be able to remember it proudly and joyfully and to return in some years as guests on Parents' Day.

With The



Kalo Men on Ladies' Day

G R E E K S

Philo Receives Fifteen Pledges

This year the organization of Phi Lambda Sigma added fifteen new men to its membership. All initiates survived their rigorous and exciting informal initiation and tonight will be formally initiated in the Philo-Clio Clubroom.

Congratulations are in order to Paul Shannon, Fred Bauder, Herb Forrest,

Don Griffith, and Bruce Blecker of the sophomore class. The new freshmen members are Tom Teates, Cyrus Hollinger, Henry Abramson, Philip Rosen, Robert Du Bois, Don Banchik, James Stanfield, Stanley Molotsky, Marvin Segel, and Ronnie Rosengard.

Affairs in Philo this year are being administered by the following executives: Robert Kreig, president; William Kelly, vice president; Charles Boughter, treasurer; Harry Hall, secretary; and Robert Walker, chaplain.

Kalo Members Improve Campus Appearance

On November 5 Kappa Lambda Sigma administered an informal initiation to its pledges, terminating the pledging period for 1953. Twenty-one new members have satisfied various academic and personal requirements for membership. They are Gene Adams, Harold Bird, Jr., Robert Doster, John Eby, Roger Finney, Barry Francisus, Murray Grosky, Lawrence Jones, Lee Kunkel, John Kurzenknabe, Jerry Lego, Peter McCoy, Carl Peraino, Ronald Pieringer, Wilber Priester, William Schmid, Guy Sheaffer, Thomas Silliman, George Wade, and George Wentling. Honorary membership was granted by unanimous decision of the Executive Board to James Dukes.

As a special requirement the pledges

undertook some constructive work on Saturday, October 31. Each man contributed several hours of his time to the college by working on the campus under the direction of the college custodians. Through such measures in cooperation with the college the society hopes to place a new emphasis upon the role of the social societies on this campus.

The secretary reports that Kalo and its sister society, Delta Lambda Sigma, have engaged the Reading Country Club for the twenty-first annual dinner-dance to be held on March 29, 1954. A play in the style of an old-fashioned melodrama entitled, "Love Rides the Rails," or "Will the Mail-Train Run Tonight?" will be presented by the societies on the evening preceding the dinner-dance.

CONSERV Coming Events

The Glee Club is scheduled to leave on its Southern tour on Sunday, February 14, 1954. Professor Edward P. Rutledge has released a tentative schedule. It is as follows:

Sunday afternoon, February 14—Red Lion, Penna.

Sunday evening, February 14—York, Penna.

Monday, February 15—York, Penna.

Tuesday, February 16—Baltimore, Maryland.

Wednesday, February 17—Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 18—Waynesboro, Penna.

Friday, February 19—Hagerstown, Maryland.

Saturday, February 20—Chambersburg, Penna.

Clio Initiates 'Frosty Snowmen'

"Frosty the Snowman" was the theme for this year's Clio pledges during initiation last Thursday, November 12. The new members were attired in pillows camouflaged with flowing sheets and wore on their heads anything from an inside-out dink to a five dollar chapeau. The initiates also carried brooms and pipes.

The informal initiation, held in Washington Hall last Thursday night, November 12, was very entertaining—at least to the upperclassmen who administered the tortures.

Audrey DaCosta introduced each member to the chamber with a gentle shove after which Miriam Blatt tripped them thru a gelatin and snow mixture. Pat Greenjack then continued with the branding of the K_AN letters and afterwards pushed them under a bridge of



learning, where Diane Kohr stood holding Minerva's grains of wisdom—a heaping teaspoonful of alum. Sandy Nelson then baptized each initiate with generous handfuls of olive oil and cornstarch after which Jean Lowry mockingly asked, "Are you hungry?" while she stuffed a cracker sandwich laden with lard and garlic into their mouths. Mildred Osinski then offered her brew of mineral oil (idea from Macbeth) to help the girls swallow their crackers. The final ordeal, under the supervision of Elin Blouch, was sipping water through a cigarette. (Pass the Tums and Pepsodent). Irene Urian and Sylvia Rosenberg were guardians of the Dark Room into which all pledges plunged after the initiation.

After the usual decorations of mercurochrome, lipstick and lard had been applied, everyone adjourned to Hot Dog Franks' for coffee to help counteract any ill effects. The initiates were then welcomed to Kappa Lambda Nu by the upperclass members.

There will be a closed party, which includes dancing and entertainment, after the formal joint initiation of Philo and Clio tonight in the Philo-Clio clubroom. pensburg, Penna.

The new members of Clio are Dorothy Book, Martha Brubaker, Joan Conway, Carol Dannettell, Hazel Davis, Kathy Dotts, Carole Fox, Pat Gordon, Mildred Greybeck, Jackie Hoke, Rachael Moats, Arlene Reynolds, and Shirley Warfel.

Sunday morning, February 21—Shippenburg, Penna.

Sunday evening, February 21—Carlisle, Penna.

* * *

On Friday, December 11, the College Symphony will present a concert in Engle Hall. They will play "Revival" by Morton Gould, "Pique Dame" by Franz Suppe, and "Toccata" by Hans Kindler.

This year's featured soloist is William H. Fairlamb, Jr., assistant professor of piano in the Conservatory. He will play Beethoven's "Concerto in C minor" for piano and orchestra.

* * *

Big plans are under way in the Conserv for the annual dinner-dance for conservites and their guests. This year the affair will be held at the See CONSERV COMING EVENTS, page 5, col. 5

Have You Given To
CAMPUS CHEST?

Who's Who Honors Ten LVC Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Quittie and served as president of Green Blotter Club. Besides making these valuable contributions to campus life, she belongs to the Political Science Club, Clio, the French Club, and Student-Faculty Council. An English major from Camp Hill, Lucie has her own column in *La Vie* this year.

A native of Mount Joy, Barbara Ranc is an English major and a distinguished Dean's List student. Barbara's offices on campus include being vice-president of Jiggerboard, secretary of the Senior Class and corresponding secretary of Delphian.

She has been active in both *La Vie* and Future Teachers of America since entering college and is now the president of the latter group. Last year Barbara served as editor of the newspaper, but has had to resign this executive position this fall due to pressures of activities. At present she and Darlene Moyer are doing their practice teaching at Lebanon Senior High School in Lebanon.

John Sant Ambrogio is Lebanon Valley's outstanding cellist. A native of Bloomfield, New Jersey, John plays in the college orchestra. During the summer of 1952 he won the Frederick Mann and Piatrigorsky awards while at the music camp in Tanglewood, Massachusetts.

Julia Ulrich is a Conserv student from Reading. Her activities include membership in the glee club, chorus, Delphian, and WAA. She is also very active in FTA and SCA. Well-known as a capable leader of group singing, Julia is again directing the SCA chorus this year in its annual Christmas cantata. She is the president of North Hall. Julia has also been writing Conserv Notes in *La Vie* for two years.

Memoranda on Musicians

Frank Stachow, professor of woodwinds in the Conservatory of Music, will be clinician and soloist on December 4 at the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, an all-Negro school located at Greensboro, North Carolina. He will give lectures and demonstration lessons on beginning clarinet, advanced clarinet, flute, saxophone, oboe, and bassoon to several children who attend the public schools of Greensboro. The instrumental classes of the North Carolina A. and M. College and the band masters from the North Carolina public schools, probably totalling one hundred persons in all, will be attending these lectures and demonstrations.

* * * *

William Fairlamb, Jr., instructor of piano in the Conservatory of Music, rendered a joint recital with Mr. Seymour Benstock on November 1 in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Seymour Benstock, who is first cellist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, is a colleague of Mr. Fairlamb on the faculty at Bay View Summer College in Michigan. On November 2 and 3 Mr. Fairlamb accompanied Mr. Benstock on two chapel programs given at Albion College, Michigan.

PHILO-CLIO, Continued from page 1
Wrags; Tom Teates, Jimmy North; Jerry Nichols, Beatrice Jasper; Joann Butt, Mrs. Arthur; Bob Kreig, Sir Charles Jasper; Tom Wolfgang, Maurice Mullins; and Betty Jane Swisher, a woman.

Sir Charles Jasper was to give a dinner on the stage of Saint James' Theatre in London. This dinner was for members of his family, in observance of a weird anniversary. Then after the clock had struck eleven, Sir Charles was to inherit the tidy figure of two million pounds.

It seems that many years ago a man was slain in the theatre; a dumb girl had appeared and the ghost of the murdered man flitted on to the stage after the dumb girl's death so that the murderer was revealed. This, according to the prophecy, was to be repeated in fifty-five years. The zero hour, at which the prophecy was to be fulfilled, was on the night when Sir Charles had planned his party.

A most important part in the scheme of things was that Maurice Mullins, only near relative of Sir Charles, was to inherit the fortune in case of Sir Charles' death prior to eleven o'clock. When Maurice Mullins enters and begins to make arrangements, the play slides on to an inexorable ending.

Therapist Speaks To Psych Club

The November 17 meeting of the Psychology Club featured an outstanding talk on music therapy by Charles Thomas, music therapist at the Lebanon Veterans' Hospital. Refreshments were then served and the meeting adjourned. Tentative plans are being drawn up for varied and pertinent talks, movies, and demonstrations throughout the year.

Six Participate In Year's First Recital

The first student recital of this year was held in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, November 17. Six conservatory students participated in the program, presenting compositions which ranged from the classical ones of Bach to the modern works of Bartok.

The program was as follows:
Bouree I and II from English Suite in A
Ballad from 15 Hungarian Peasant Songs
Bartok

Lynette Waller, Piano
So Lovely RoseQuilter
Do Not Go My LoveHageman
Where Corals LieElgar
Richard Besecker, Baritone
Marian Fortna, Accompanist
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1Brahms
Prelude in G MinorChopin
Nancy Eckenroth, Piano
Fugue in D MajorBach
Joyce Snyder, Organ
ConcertinoChaminade
Louise Loeper, Flute
Marian Fortna, Accompanist
Midroskiosuos, Vol. IBartok
1. Peasant Dance
2. Fourths
3. Merry Andrew
4. Chords Together and Opposed
Doris Cortright Heck, Piano

The next student recital will be held on December 7 in Engle Hall. These programs should be better attended because they are especially valuable to music students.

MATH PROG., Continued from page 3

L.V.C. is one of the first colleges in the U.S. to offer this new program. The student will take three years of college here. The subjects covered will be the liberal arts and general sciences. This gives him the background for engineering as well as a well-rounded education. He then transfers to the University of Pennsylvania and take two years of any of an assortment of engineering courses. Upon completion he receives a B.S. from L.V. and a B.S. in engineering from the University of Pennsylvania.

QUO VENIO? Continued from page 2
probably doesn't want to know "how I am," he merely wanted to say something and that was the first thing he thought of. I'll just tell him that I'm just fine, sort of busy, and ask him how he is...
"Oh, there's my bus; I'll be seeing you," said Bob.
"What? Oh, yes. So long."

I walked on down the street thinking that Bob is a funny guy—never has much to say.

—Roger L. Dundore '55

College Welcomes Parents With Entertaining Program

Future Faculty?

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Marquette, a son, Robby Leigh Marquette. Date: November 17, 1953. Place: Lancaster General Hospital.

The new baby boy is welcomed by a twenty months old brother Reynolds, known to his family and friends as Rennie.

Mrs. Marquette will be remembered by the upperclassmen as Rufina Balmer, alumna of the class of 1950.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Bissinger, a daughter, Karin. Date: Nov. 14, 1953. Place: Hershey Hospital.

In addition to her parents, the new baby is welcomed by a one and a half year old sister, Gail.

Congratulations, Bissingers and Marquettes!

Dr. Rasmussen Speaks On Religion and Life

Plans for Religion and Life Lecture-ship Day, scheduled for Tuesday, December 1, are now underway. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Christian Rasmussen. Dr. Rasmussen is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Upon graduation, he did postgraduate work at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a delegate to the United Lutheran Church of America and the Third World Conference on Faith and Order, at Lund, Sweden, in 1952.

One of the highlights of the day's program will be the special service, at which Dr. Rasmussen will present a message entitled "How Can One Know God?" Seminars will be held at two and three o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting places will be designated at a later date.

Campus Calendar

Sophomore class movie	Dec. 1
L. V. C. vs. W. Maryland(H)	..Dec. 3
Philo-Clio Play	Dec. 4
L. V. C. vs. Villanova(A)	Dec. 5
Recitals	Dec. 7, 8
L. V. C. vs. P. M. C.(H)	Dec. 10
Symphony concert	Dec. 11
L. V. C. vs. Scranton(H)	Dec. 12
L. V. C. vs. Temple(H)	Dec. 14
Christmas Dinner Dance	Dec. 15
Cantata and Caroling	Dec. 16
L. V. C. vs. Temple(A)	Dec. 18
Christmas Vacation (5 p.m.)	...Dec. 18

Parents' Day, which was held on Saturday, November 14, began with a short chapel service at 10 a.m. Special demonstration lectures were held after chapel for the purpose of demonstrating a typical classroom lecture.

During the afternoon they were entertained by the L.V.C. Flying Dutchmen at the Lebanon Valley - Western Maryland football game. After the game, the college dormitories held open house and offered the visitors refreshments and a short time for relaxation before a buffet supper which was held in Lynch Memorial Building. To top things off for the day was a sparkling talent show, "Valley Varieties," produced by the Wig and Buckle Club.

First on the variety show was a duet, "Dreams," by Stebbins, with Joyce Snyder at the organ and Frank Mulheron at the piano. To show their versatility, they changed instruments and played "Scherzo," by Clokey.

Marion Fortna and Bruce Thompson did a graceful ballroom dance to the tune of "Someone To Watch Over Me." Another dance, the brilliant Trepak, was done by Darlene Moyer to the vocal accompaniment of Doris Kane, Patricia Lutz, Bill Lutz, and Richard Besecker with Lucille Hamstead at the piano. Ronald Steele conducted the Symphonette as they played Water Music Suite by Handel-Harty.

Beginning Part II, another highlight of the evening was Benjamin Lutz, who sang "When I Have Sung My Songs," and "Time Was, When I in Anguish Lay." Jane Smith and Bruce Thompson did another dance, "Blues in the Night." The finale to the production and the busy day was a one-act play, "Riders To The Sea," which was about an Irish mother who lost all her sons to the sea. The play took leave of the conventional and used neither costumes nor scenery. The characters were Joan Rosenberry Myers, Maprya; Darlene Moyer, Cathleen; Doris Kane, Nora; and Clair Kelly, Bartly and the Old Man.

The program was under the direction and supervision of Dr. Charles Sloca, advisor of Wig and Buckle, and Jack Goodman, technical director.

CONSERV COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 4)
Blue Ridge Country Club outside of Harrisburg on Saturday, December 12 at 6:30 p.m.

At present the committee, consisting of two members from each class, is still considering the problems of menu and chaperones.

Music will be provided by Allen Shearer and his orchestra from Lancaster.

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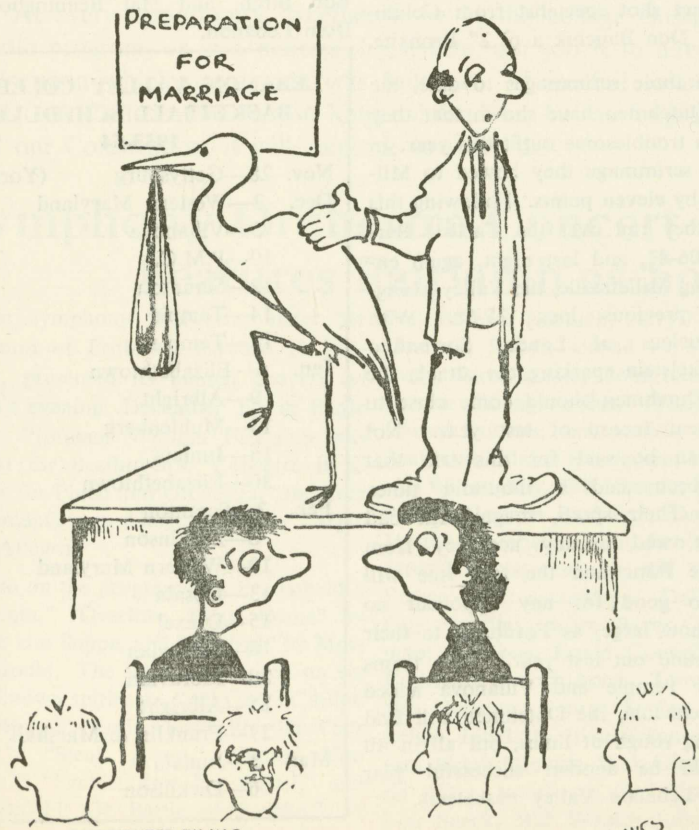
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"Sometimes I think he's keeping something from us."

THAVE

Flying Dutchmen End Season, Five and Two With 32 - 20 Triumph Over W. Maryland

With six of Lebanon Valley's seniors playing their last game, the Flying Dutchmen for the first time in many years defeated the Green Terrors from Western Maryland 32-20. Led by the inspired play of Lou Sorrentino, Dick Musselman and Ed Hutchko, Lebanon Valley came from behind with three touchdowns in the final period to win their fifth game of the seven played this fall.

Valley Scores First

The Green Terrors started off the game with a golden opportunity to score. On the first scrimmage play of the game, a Valley fumble, recovered by Western Maryland, gave them the ball on the Dutchman 26. However, the Valley defense held and four plays later took the ball on downs. Then Sorrentino went into action. Two passes to Frank Ritrievi and Don DeBenedett brought the ball to the Western Maryland 32. Then on an attempted pass to George Radanovic, interference was called which put the ball on the Terror 9. A final pass to Ross Plasterer, just short of the goal line, paved the way for Sorrentino to score from the one foot line. His kick was blocked, but the Valley led 6-0.

Terrors Tie the Valley at Half

Shortly after the second period Western Maryland scored. On a 51 yard drive sparked by a 32 yard Bimestefer to Rogan pass play brought the ball to the Valley 9. Three plays later Bimestefer passed to Neddleman for the score. Rausch's kick was good and Western Maryland led 7-6. Not daunted in the

least the Dutchmen came right back to score. Ed Hutchko intercepted a Bimestefer pass on the Green Terror 35 and raced up to the 3 before he was downed; Dick Musselman then bucked over for the score to put the Dutchmen out in front once again 13-7. Western Maryland, not to be denied, tied the score shortly before the half ended, mainly on a Bimestefer to Neddleman pass which covered 70 yards to the Dutchmen 5. Al Miller then passed to the versatile Bimestefer for the tying marker. The extra point was missed and at the end of the half the score was deadlocked at 13-13.

Terrors Go Out in Front

Only one touchdown was scored in the third quarter and Western Maryland got it. Ed Kelly intercepted a Sorrentino pass in the Lebanon Valley 44. A Bimestefer to Rogan pass brought the ball to the Valley 17 and another pass to Butler took it over. The kick was good and Western Maryland led again, 20-13.

Valley Turns Tide

From then on, however, it was all Lebanon Valley as they poured across three touchdowns in the final period. The first one came on an 85 yard drive with Sorrentino and Musselman sparking the attack. On the first play of the final quarter, a Sorrentino to Musselman pass covered the final 28 yards. However, Sorrentino's try for the extra point was wide and Western Maryland still led by one point 20-19. However, by now the Valley attack was really rolling. The Green Terror's attack stalled on the

Lebanon Valley 40 and the Dutchmen took over from there. Then Lou Sorrentino staged a one man show. Passes to Ritrievi, Radanovic and DeBenedett took the ball to the Terror 16. Then Sorrentino ran the ball to the one yard line where he plunged over on the next play to put the Valley out in front for keeps 25-20. The Dutchmen then scored once more to put the game on ice as Dick Musselman intercepted a pass on the Lebanon Valley 45. Then with Sorrentino and Musselman alternating in running plays, the Valley swept up the field with Dick scoring from the 11. The point was made as Sorrentino passed to Ed Hutchko.

Thus Lebanon Valley's 1953 football season came to a successful conclusion after a somewhat slow start. It was probably the first time any Lebanon Valley football team won two games in one week. The graduating seniors, Lou Sorrentino, Dick Musselman, Ed Hutchko, Don DeBenedett, Frank Ritrievi and Lou Gittleman all got a great hand from the Parents Day crowd as they came off of the field for the last time. They deserved it.

The Score

Lebanon Valley . . . 6 7 0 19—32
Western Maryland . . . 0 13 7 0—20

Touchdowns: Lebanon Valley—Musselman 3, Sorrentino 2. Western Maryland—Neddleman, Bimestefer, Butler.

Points after touchdown:

Lebanon Valley—Sorrentino's passes to Musselman and Hutchko.
Western Maryland—Rausch 3.

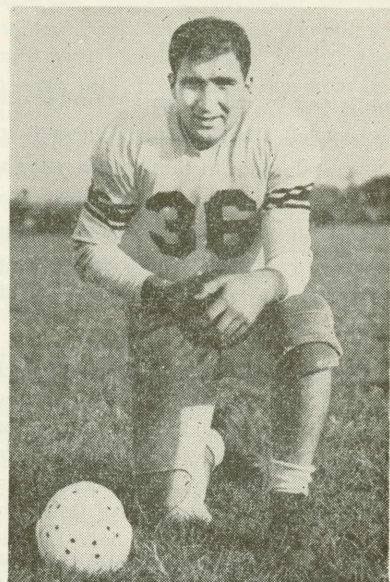
Sportsfolio The "L" Men

At 6 foot 1, 188 pounds this gent's athletic qualifications include three years of first string varsity football and two years of varsity baseball with another one soon forthcoming.

Frank Ritrievi was born and bred in the small town of Bressler, Pa. Swatara Township High was fortunate in securing a quarterback of no mean ability and a basketball player, who besides averaging more than six points, per game, captained his team to a successful season.

After getting a free four year boat ride in Uncle Sam's Navy, Frankie entered LVC. Frank was switched to end and clicked well enough to play three years of first string varsity ball. Omitting basketball in favor of baseball, Frank, who had never prior to college played a hard ball game, held down the hot spot in exceptional fashion and now with two years under his glove Frank looks forward to his best season.

A senior at 25, Frankie is a history major preparing for the teaching profession with future hopes of coaching. No one-sided student he, Frank is president of the L Club, a member



Frank Ritrievi

of Knights of the Valley, Pol Sci Club, FTA and Student Faculty Council. This is quite a record for quite a guy.

—HERB

Valley Unveils '53 Hoopsters

Football season is over and basketball again is the byword in Lebanon Valley's campus, with co-captains Herb Finkelstein and Lou Sorrentino, together with Howie Landa—the only members of the big seven which carried us into the N. C. A. A. playoff remaining—Coach "Rinso" Marquette has to rely mainly on freshman to bolster the starting lineup.

The two candidates who seem most likely to fill in the two remaining parts are Dick Shover and Don Reinhard. Don, a towering 6' 4" from Pine Grove, Pa., seems likely to start at center while Shover, a 6' 1" John Harris alumnus more recently out of the Marines, should get a forward shot on the strength of his accurate one hand shooting and good rebounding ability.

Other men scrapping for a birth on the starting lineup include two veterans, 6' 3" Howie Kosier and 5' 10" Kenny Ellis and several newcomers. One of these, Bob Nelson another John Harris alumnus standing at 6' 4" also, seems certain to see a great deal of action at center. Other freshmen include Larry Mentzer a 5' 10" drive in artist, who hails from Myerstown, Ken Schuler a 5' 10" net shot specialist from Columbia, and Don Banchik a 6' 2" Bronxite.

In the three scrimmages to date, the Flying Dutchmen have shown that they will be a troublesome outfit this year. In the first scrimmage they bowed to Millersville by eleven points. Following this defeat, they ran over the Carlisle Barracks, 106-87, and last night, again encountering Millersville, the Valley avenged its previous loss, 75-68. With the nucleus of Landa, Sorrentino and Finkelstein sparking the attack, the Flying Dutchmen should come close to their great record of last year. Not much can be said for this trio that hasn't been said a thousand times before. Their speed, magnificent ball handling, and uncanny accuracy from both the floor and the foul line will bode no good for any opponent no matter how large, as Fordham, to their grief, found out last year. With teams such as Temple and Villanova added to the schedule, the Dutchmen will find the going rough at times, but all in all it should be another successful year for the Lebanon Valley basketballers.

Lou Sorrentino Accepts Bid To Play In Blue-Grey Contest

Lou Sorrentino, one of the most outstanding athletes ever to play for Lebanon Valley, has been invited to participate in the Blue-Grey game at Montgomery, Alabama, on December 26. Chosen by Dick Harlowe, advisory coach at Western Maryland and one of the members of the selection board for the affair, Lou has the distinction of being the first member of any Lebanon Valley football team to be selected for a post-season game of this kind.

Junior Varsity Team Commences Practice

The junior varsity basketball team had its first workout last Tuesday afternoon under the tutelage of ex-football coach Dick Fox. Stressing the fundamentals of weaving, dribbling, passing and driving, in an attempt to mold a winning team, Coach Fox gave his charges a stiff workout.

This year's team consists of Rusty Owens from Harrisburg, Paul Snyder from Dallastown, Jim Stanfield from Lansdowne, Carl Grubb from Palmyra, Gene Zimmerman from Harrisburg, Larry Ziegler from Red Lion, Dick Harmon from Harrisburg, Frank McCullough from Havertown, and Ross Plasterer, Bob Birch, and Hal Benninghoff, all from Lebanon.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1953-54

Nov. 28—Gettysburg (York)	A
Dec. 3—Western Maryland	H
5—Villanova	A
10—P.M.C.	H
12—Scranton	H
14—Temple	H
18—Temple	A
Jan. 6—Elizabethtown	A
9—Albright	A
13—Muhlenberg	A
16—Juniata	H
30—Elizabethtown	H
Feb. 3—Scranton	A
6—Dickinson	A
10—Western Maryland	A
13—Upsala	H
15—Drexel	A
18—Moravian	H
20—Moravian	A
25—Albright	H
27—Franklin & Marshall	H
Mar. 3—Juniata	A
6—Dickinson	H

Intramural Regulations Established

Rules for determining this year's intramural class champion have been established by the athletic department. All points will be given on a class basis. The team winning a class league will have those points added to the total they accumulated during league play.

Points shall be awarded in the team leagues as follows:

Each league win	5 points
Champion	10 points
Play-off winner	10 points
Runner-up	5 points
Loss by forfeit	10 points

No points will be awarded the winner of a league play-off; in the individual tournaments, points will be awarded on the following basis:

Entry	1 point
Singles winner	5 points
Singles runner-up	2 points
Doubles winner winner	7 points
Doubles runner-up	3 points

Forfeit will result in minus two points and disqualification.

The All-College Champion will be determined at the close of the final sport season by the total number of points earned.

**CARL'S
BARBER SHOP**
Haircuts
By
APPOINTMENT

— See You At —
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students
Congregate For a Bite In a
Cheerful Atmosphere

Valley Suppresses Top Rival As Albright Bows, 13 - 0

The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley won an impressive and unprecedented thirteen point victory over their traditional Albright rivals in the annual Shriners Pretzel Bowl game at Reading.

The five thousand fans in attendance forgot about their frigidity when warmed by the outstanding 60-minute play of "Lustrous" Lou Sorrentino. LVC's ace senior Q-back scored all thirteen points with superlative passing, running and overall strategy and was a predominant factor in keeping the Lions scoreless. However, teamwork was the key factor in helping the Dutchmen outplay and upset the Albright Lions. The Blue and White forward wall knocked over the Albright line like soggy pretzel sticks and put on a dramatic stand in the last seconds of the first half when they twice stopped the Lions' touchdown bid inside the Valley five. Dick Musselman and Don DeBenedett added to the Valley cause by their exceptional running, while teammate Frank Ritrievi did some fancy catching. Ed Hutchko was the usual standout on defense with his low, knock-em-down tackling.

Valley Scoring

The first half was interesting, but scoreless. Albright tried twice to score, but was thwarted on both attempts. The first time, Dick Musselman made a timely interception deep in Valley territory and the second time the Dutchmen made that historic goal line stand.

After Sorrentino had a 20 yard field goal try blocked by center Jack Huntzinger, Lou culminated a Blue and White 57 yard drive by sneaking over from the Lions' one. Adding insult to Albright injury, Lou kicked the bonus attempt in the middle of the uprights. The second play of the fourth quarter produced another Dutchmen touchdown. After drives by Musselman and DeBenedett, Sorrentino literally dove over from the Lion one. Thus the final score read Lebanon Valley 13—Albright 0.

Honors Galore

Besides winning their fourth victory of the season, Lebanon Valley gained a number of other honors by winning this crucial game. By this victory, LVC took a 15 to 14 lead in the Albright series, notching their fourth win on Albright territory. They also proudly carried home the annually awarded Pretzel Bowl Trophy which always goes to the victor of this game.

Lou Sorrentino added immeasurably to this unequalled Lebanon Valley record by completing nine aeriels good for 107 yards, rushing for 88 more and averaging 44 yards on punts. For his outstanding play Lou was unanimously recognized as the best player on the Lebanon Valley 11 for which he received a miniature gold football. Jack Huntzinger was awarded one for the Lions.

LEBANON VALLEY

ENDS—Ritrievi, Hartman, Miller, Zimmerman, Harmon, Radanovic.
TACKLES—Owens, Sparks, Umberger.
GUARDS—Hutchko, Becker, Grubb, Walker, Birch.
CENTERS—Forry, Gittleman.

BACKS—Sorrentino, DeBenedett, Musselman, Plasterer, Snyder, Stanfield, Bosacco, Crayne, Catanzaro, Benninghoff.

ALBRIGHT

ENDS—Krizie, McNeil, Eickhoff, LaRocco.
TACYLES—Hess, Goss, MacKelr, Belisio.

GUARDS—Goldstein, Sulyma, Clopper, Nicholas.

CENTERS—Huntzinger, Stoneback.

BACKS—Dragon, D'Apolito, Peiffer, Wenger, Sudol, Pollock.

Score by Periods:

Lebanon Valley . . . 0 0 7 6—13
Albright 0 0 0 0—0

Lebanon Valley Scoring — Touchdowns: Sorrentino 2 . Point after touchdown: Sorrentino (Kick).

Officials—Ebert, ref.; Highfield, Ump.; Renning, Linesman; Sibson, Field Judge.

HAPPY
HOLIDAY

La Vie Collegienne

TO
EVERYONE

30th Year — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Tuesday, December 15, 1953

Present Protection From Tyranny

Of what value is a college education if you cannot benefit from what you learn?

When we are able to relate our studies to our everyday lives and individual personal experiences, then college achieves meaning and importance. For example, psychology courses show us how to get along with other people and history courses help us to interpret the present by showing us the struggles of past civilizations. History also teaches us to value our Bill of Rights by explaining the gradual development of these guarantees of freedom. Of what value are courses in political science?

As the study of government, political science explains the Constitution of the United States and teaches us how our nation's government functions. With this knowledge we are able to participate intelligently in local, state, and national affairs. Also, when we understand how the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of our government are supposed to operate, we can discern whether or not they are fulfilling their duties correctly.

Equal protection of the laws must be given to all citizens in our government. Newspapers are not allowed to prejudge cases. The Constitution of the United States declares that a person cannot "be compelled to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." These ideas are only examples of the fundamentals which students have been studying this semester in political science courses here at Lebanon Valley College. For these ideas to have significance in our own particular lives, we must examine how they are carried out as the laws of our government and how they pertain to us as citizens of the United States.

The writers of the Constitution desired to protect the citizens from the tyranny of government and to safeguard the rights of minorities.

If you defend the Constitution as the basic law of our country, you may be condemned by the press for exercising your right of free speech. Doesn't this seem illogical if the Constitution has given you this freedom of speech? Should the newspapers be allowed to abuse their freedom of the press by prejudging cases?

The Constitution was written to serve the people. When a person demands a writ of habeas corpus, he is utilizing the Constitution just as he is when he refuses to testify against himself. But why only in the latter case is he regarded as evading justice? Isn't the Constitution the cornerstone of justice in our nation? In both instances the citizen is seeking protection for his individual rights. Doesn't the Constitution guarantee equal protection to all citizens?

This is a picture of our government in action. But is this the way the Constitution declares the government should act?

College helps us to face the realities of life. Our courses in political science have educated us so we can readily perceive the wide discrepancy between the principles of the Constitution and the practice of these principles today. Democracy will lose its effectiveness if this situation persists.

At every opportunity, whether it be in the college classroom, on a radio program, or in a national legislature, our job is to advocate the ideals upon which our nation was founded. If we fail to utilize our rights, our Constitution can no longer defend us; but as long as we defend our Constitution, it will continue to serve us.

Symphony Orchestra Concert Features Fairlamb as 'Soloist'

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, presented its annual concert on Friday evening, December 11, in Engle Hall. Professor William Fairlamb was soloist for Beethoven's "Concerto in C minor for Piano and Orchestra." Its three movements were Allegro con brio, Largo, and Allegro.

Also on the program was Frescobaldi's "Toccata," "Overture, Pique Dame" by Franz von Suppe, and "Revival" by Morton Gould. The latter was based on six well-known spirituals, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "Little David, Play On Your Harp," "Steal Away," "Were You There?" "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."

Orchestra members included first violins, Ronald Steele, concert master, Joyce

Hill, Barbara Neatock, Terry Norris, and Marilyn Slyoff; second violins, Louise Cody, Carol Bradley, John Kurzenknebe, Joanne Young; violas, Jocelyn Jones, Louise Roberts; violoncellos, John Sant Ambrogio, Elaine Henderson; basses, David Willoughby, Bill Trostle; flutes and piccolo, Joanne Bachman, Jane Taylor, Dorothy Grabau; oboes, Bob Campbell, Jerry Nichols; clarinets, Bill Workinger, Emma Herr; saxophones, DeWitt Zuse, Guy Sheaffer, Bruce Bayer, Tom Silliman; bassoons, David Council, Phyllis Rothstein; French horns, Tony Kiehner, Jim Houston, George Seyfert, Jim Entertine, Bill Lutz, Joan Eckenrode; trumpets, Ralph Minnick, Dick Gingrich, Gloria Ritter; trombones, Ted Fish, Bonnie Lou Speck, Bill Veasey; tuba, Charles Kindt; percussion, Doris Heck, May Eschenbach.

Cantata "The Song of Christmas" Highlights Tonight's Traditional Yuletide Program

Tonight Lebanon Valley College will celebrate Christmas with its annual Christmas program. The S. C. A. is presenting a cantata and Wig and Buckle, a one-act play. Jiggerboard and Men's Senate are sponsoring the traditional dinner-dance.

The Christmas Dinner, open to all boarding students, begins at 6 p.m. in North Hall, and the dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Chaperones for the dance, which will have as its theme Blue Christmas, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehrhart and Dean Constance Dent and her escort, Lawrence Craine.

Speakers for the dinner in the small dining hall are main speaker, George Marquette; toastmaster, Frank Retrievi; invocation, Professor Ehrhart; student greetings, senior, Gail Edgar; junior, George Seyfert; sophomore, Shirley Heizmann; freshman, Grace Gorbey. Music will be presented by Joanne Bachman.

In the large dining hall, the speakers will be main speaker, Rev. Thomas May; toastmaster, Lucie Portier; invocation, Dr. Maynard Sparks; student greetings, senior, Barbara Ranck; junior, Nancy Daugherty; sophomore, Clair Kelly; and freshman, Marian Marcus. Julia Ann Ulrich will present the musical entertainment.

SCA To Give Cantata

The Student Christian Association Choir, under the direction of Julia Ann Ulrich, is presenting the cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald, after the dinner at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall.

The soloists for the cantata include Pat Satterthwaite and Shirley Warfel, sopranos; June Lykens, alto; Cyrus Dietrich, tenor; and Donald Griffith, baritone. The narrative will be read by tone. The narratio will be read by Aaron Sheaffer while the stage and the lighting will be set by Jack Goodman.

Chaplain, Ten Students To Attend Conference

The college chaplain and ten students from Lebanon Valley will participate in the Second Quadrennial Student Conference, to be held from December 29 to January 1 at Indiana Central College.

Here a group of two hundred Evangelical United Brethren students and faculty members will hear challenging addresses by Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard of Westminster, Maryland; Dr. R. H. Mueller, Executive Secretary of Christian Education; and the Rev. Ervin Petznik, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Chaplain Presents Bible Studies

Also included in the program is a series of Bible Studies to be presented by Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, Lebanon Valley's chaplain.

"A Dynamic Faith for World Struggle" is the theme of the conference.

New Year's Eve, the group will enjoy a party, and the next evening, Saturday, January 1, the observance of Holy Communion will close this national conference.

Students attending the conference from Lebanon Valley are Barbara Ranck, Bob Zimmerman, Aaron Sheaffer, Melvin Sponsler, Mary Lou Young, DeWitt Zuse, Hazel Kindt, Richard Yoder, Pat Oyer, and Janease Howard. The alternates are Fred Brandauer, Bill Cowfer, Cyrus Dietrich, Jere Martin, Donald Pieffer, and Ruth Sheets.

Philo and Clio Stage Mystery "A Murder Has Been Arranged"



PHOTO BY HAROLD BIRD

Engle Hall as the St. James Theatre in "A Murder Has Been Arranged"

New Jerseyites Plan Christmas Social

The annual New Jersey Christmas social will be held Saturday, December 26, at 7 p.m. in the Bavarian Room, Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. This annual Christmas party is held for alumni of Lebanon Valley College residing in New Jersey and students now attending LVC whose homes are in New Jersey.

Joseph Kania, president of the New Jersey alumni of Lebanon Valley, and Henry Chudzikiewicz, president of the New Jersey Club on campus, will preside as hosts. Guest have a choice of turkey, chicken, beef, or steak dinners. All students and alumni from New Jersey will receive letters with specific details concerning this dinner dance.

Sidney Hofing Is Assistant At ICG

Sidney Hofing, sophomore member of the Political Science Club, was appointed assistant chairman to I.C.G. at the club's regular meeting on Thursday, December 3, by chairman Bill Gorgone. The vacancy appeared in this position when Sam Yeagley was called into the United States Armed Forces.

A 1952 graduate of Trenton Central High School, Sidney is a Political Science major with aspirations of going into the field of law. He is also an active member of Kalo and the New Jersey Club. Although this will only be his second year at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the leadership abilities he displayed at last year's convention will qualify him to serve as assistant chairman.

President James Fry presided over the meeting, during which certain rules of parliamentary procedure were exemplified and explained in detail to members of the organization.

The next regular meeting of the Political Science Club will be held Thursday, December 17, at 4 p.m., in room 212 of Washington Hall.

Kappa Lambda Nu and Phi Lambda Sigma presented "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emlyn Williams, as their annual production Friday, December 4, in Engle Hall under the direction of English professor Theodore D. Keller.

The scenery and lighting were very effective in creating a mysterious atmosphere throughout the play.

The time element was also unique; the story was enacted in the present tense as if the action were occurring at that moment, that very evening.

Many comments about the excellent acting and skillful directing of this play were exchanged after the curtain closed.

Characters in the play were Leah Thorpe, Miss Groze; May Eschenbach, Mrs. Wragg; Tom Teates, Jimmy North; Jerry Nichols, Beatrice Jasper; Joann Butt, Mrs. Arthur; Bob Kreig, Sir Charles Jasper; Tom Wolfgang, Maurice Mullins; and Betty Jane Swisher, a woman.

Parents To Address FTA In January

An interesting innovation is being planned for the first meeting of FTA in the new year on January 5, 1954. For the first time in the history of the organization, parents will be present as speakers.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Houston and the Reverend and Mrs. Norman Dettra will give their views on the teaching profession. They will speak on two subjects: how teachers have contributed to the lives of their children and how teachers have failed in aiding their children.

The meeting will then be turned over into an open forum with questions from the members of FTA.

On February 2, 1954, the annual FTA Day will be held on campus with Dr. David Stuart, an outstanding leader in the field of education, as speaker for the day.

Both these events will be open to the public, and anyone who is interested in invited to attend them.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

30th Year — No. 5

Tuesday, December 15, 1953

Editor-in-chief Adora J. Rabiger '55
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REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

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Audrey DaCosta '56	Carole Fox '56	Joan Ringle '54
Carol Dannettell '57	JoAnne Grove '57	Richard Shover '57
Nancy Daugherty '55	Robert Houston '54	Janice Walker '54
	Diane Kohr '56	

The Promise Fulfilled: A Time for Rejoicing

Job in his anguished confusion cried out: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him and the son of man that Thou visiteth him?" Weighted with seemingly individual responsibility, harassed by problems the factors of which he cannot control, or bewildered by a seeming lack of justice in the world, modern Job has cried out in the same way. Even as the ancient Job wondered who and what God is, sought to find his way to Him, and cried out for help, so has modern Job acted.

But suddenly, his head and heart drawn by a star, this same man sings carols in praise of Him who is the manifestation of God's love for man, the revelation of God's truth to man, and the affirmation of man's life in God. A star guided the wise men to the manger at Bethlehem. Even so, the crystalline glory of that event guides man to look to the child born of a virgin and wrapped in swaddling clothes and to the God he reveals to man.

Christmas is the joyous fulfillment of a promise, but even more, it is a hope-giving inspiration to man, the testimony that there is a God who loves and acts to guide his children.

Sing carols in the church, light candles on the altars and in the windows, send greetings to friends, welcome neighbors into your home, enjoy in the loving security of your homes a respite from campus life, but above all else, rejoice fervently in your heart for a living God and His Son, Jesus Christ, for the Truth, the Life, and the Love revealed to man.

Casuals and Classics

To: The Lebanon Valley co-eds
 From: One who knows
 Subject: Our choice of fig leaves-er, I mean, clothes
 Reason: We've been complained about.
 Plan of action: We must do something about it.

There it is—in that old conventional nutshell. We, the feminine lot of Lebanon Valley College, after several years of scrutiny and investigation by the male population of the campus, have been severely criticized for our "ho-hum" attitude in dressing and our "dub" extent of knowledge about what-to-wear-where. This may sound like double talk but it describes the situation perfectly and if you are up in arms about the complaint itself, read no further, because this article is not a defense of we poor female innocents—it is a frank admission of guilt and an attempt to awaken female pride and sense of neatness on campus.

Reading all the monthly fashion magazines is an entertaining way of spending time and money. However, these advertising wonders do nothing in the practical sense for us, here on Lebanon Valley College campus, but create the desire for beautifully photographed dresses, gowns, jewelry. We lack suggestions—valid ones—for a basic wardrobe, what to wear to weekend basketball games, how to dress neatly and satisfactorily for dinner each evening, and many other campus situations which bring the overused question to reign—"What'll I wear?" Here is the attempt to answer the problem and questions. Other questions or suggestions will be gratefully accepted.

The basic wardrobe: *Skirts*—(1) a gray flannel (2) a brown tweed (3) a conservative plaid (4) a heather blue. *Sweaters*—most of us have too many sweaters—our job is to keep them clean, to vary our accessories, and to wear only those colors which blend with our individual coloring—not to mention the color of the skirt. All in all, five sweaters are ample—two slipovers and three cardigans would be a practical proportion. *Shoes*—(1) saddle shoes or loafers—your choice (2) a pair of basic black heels (3) a pair of basic brown heels, (4) wear the beloved—and I say this with a sob—blue sneakers in the dorm. Try, above all, to keep your shoes clean and heeled—it makes a big difference. *Dresses*—(1) a woolen tweed can look like a different dress with changes in jewelry, scarves, or collars (2) a basic black taffeta (appropriate for dances, parties—not movie dates) (3) the practical gray jersey dress—dressy, informal, appropriate for everything from a movie to a Saturday night basketball game. Accessories are a definite part of the basic wardrobe—scarves, pins, the medalion, the society pin, the string of pearls—all help to make you and your clothes interesting to look at.

There it is—a basic wardrobe that any co-ed on this campus can be content with. Quantity means nothing. Good taste, cleanliness, and neatness mean everything in judging a well-dressed student.

Now that New Year's resolutions are in order, may I suggest that your appearance head the list of reforms?

Ink Spots From Green Blotter "The Infant Shepherd"

In all the stories of the birth of our Lord, of the stable and donkey and Wise Men three, we almost always forget the kind innkeeper and his little daughter who prepared the manger to hold our Infant King.

Now it just happened that on the very same day Jesus was to be born in Bethlehem, the fuzzy little lambs of the innkeeper's daughter became sick and were to spend the clear, calm night in the stable. The little girl, about four, with warm brown eyes and long brown hollow curls that one would like to stick his finger through, went to the stable to spread out evenly the sweet smelling hay and make a bed in the manger for the smallest and sickest lamb. With her little white apron tied high on her waist, and with just a touch of inward-pointed toes, she went earnestly to her work.

At this time, being toward evening, a couple came wearily to the inn and inquired about lodging; and, as the prophecy goes, they were told the only place available would be the stable.

"Maybe you will watch my sheep for me tonight? You see, they ate some bad grass and are very sick," said the little girl to the tired travelers as they entered their humble quarters.

"We should be glad to tend your lambs, for they share their home with us," replied the soft-spoken man.

The little girl went back to the inn to go to bed, for every little four-year-old girl should go to bed early.

That night a star arose and came nearer and nearer and became brighter and brighter till it lighted the whole town as day. The little girl ran to the window and saw the star directly above and cried, "Oh, I must wish upon this star tonight that my sheep, come morning, will be all right."

For she, unaware of what had happened below, could just as well have been an angel there herself as her rosy cheeks against the blue white shadows lent color to the night.

See THE INFANT SHEPHERD,
page 3, col. 3

The Secretary Reports . . .

Samuel Yeagley, in his second year as president, presented a letter of resignation at the regular Student-Faculty Council meeting on November 19. (Sam was inducted into the Armed Services in November.) As a result of his resignation, the club voted to go on record praising Mr. Yeagley for his outstanding work as president during his terms of office.

The committee which was to evaluate the present constitution and the purpose of the Student-Faculty Council presented its report at this meeting. Mary Lou Young, chairman, Bill Kelly, Herb Ely, Dean Dent, Dean Keller, and President Miller were appointed as a committee to investigate the suggestions of this Evaluation Committee.

The duties of those people posting news on the bulletin board in the Administration Building will be brought up-to-date by a committee consisting of Rosie Hollinger, chairman, Janice Walker, and Bob Hower.

President Bill Kelly, the former vice-president, conducted the Student-Faculty Council meeting on December 3.

It was announced that the faculty and administration has accepted the Student-Faculty Council's offer to edit and publish the L-Book for 1954-55.

Both Jiggerboard and Men's Senate were appropriated money by the Council for financing the Christmas dinner and dance.

The next regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Council will be held December 17, 7 p.m., in room 16 of the Administration Building.

CONSERV NOTES

Congratulations to all those who helped to make the Fizzle Follies of '53 a roaring success. Approximately one hundred and fifty dollars was raised from this performance. By the way, the girls can feel quite proud of the fact that they sold twice as many tickets as the fellows.

The money raised from the "Fizzle Follies" and the money paid for the Conserv Formal tickets was well spent, for we all had a tremendous time on Saturday evening at the Blue Ridge County Club.

The decorations, which consisted mostly of Christmas trees, candles and pine branches, were simple but effective. We can thank Sylvia Wolfskill for finding the novel favors. Those dainty perfume atomizers in the form of tiny spray guns will be handy to keep in our purses, girls. The dinner of Swiss steak with all the trimmings and the dancing to Allan Shearer's Orchestra provided a most enjoyable time for all seventy couples who attended this affair.

The juniors in the Conserv under the supervision of Prof. Stachow had the most delightful experience last Tuesday evening when they heard the Guard Republican Band of Paris at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The program, which included such works as Ravel's "Bolero," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," Debussy's "Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun," and Richard Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," was played with such precision, ease, balance, and perfect intonation that it left the packed audience breathless.

The woodwind which included a clarinet choir, the clarinet solo, and the unusual quality of the straight soprano sax were among the highlights of the program. It was an exciting thing to see the conductor of the Marine Band present the conductor of the Guard Republican Band, Captain Francois-Julien Brun, with a life membership into the Band Masters' Association. My only regret is that the entire Conserv could not be present at this concert.

Many of the Conservites, especially the seniors, attended the P. M. E. A. Convention in Harrisburg on Friday, December 4. Approximately forty L. V. C. graduates attended the noon alumni luncheon which was held at the Penn Harris Hotel. Professor Smith and Joanne Bachman took part in two of the panel discussions. Both of them should be congratulated on their commemorable contribution. Some of the features that highlighted the convention were the lecture on Music Literature in the High School and College, Pre-band Instrument Training as Taught in the Elementary Schools, the Clarinet Clinic directed by William Stubbins, and the concert given by the Indiana State Teachers College Glee Club.

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival will be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College on January 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 1954. Those interested in going should give their names to Professor Rutledge. The conductor of the chorus is Donald Craig.

Several students from the L. V. C. Conservatory participated in a recital at the Immanuel E. U. B. Church in Reading on Sunday, December 13 at 4 p.m. This program was given during a tea which the church holds each year and was attended by approximately six hundred guests. Those students participating were Ben Lutz, tenor, Jane Taylor, flutist, and John Sant Ambrogio, cellist. The accompanists for the program were Joyce Snyder and Jack Ervin.

Pinky's Patter

Christmas is the time when we celebrate the birth of Christ. The spirit of giving pervades the air and in line with this spirit, people begin to shop for gifts to give.

The lady shopper gets up early in the morning to get an early start and "beat the crowd." She may drive to the shopping area and be lucky enough to find a parking place for her car. When our shopper enters the store, she pulls out her shopping list to look it over and decide where to begin.

"Let's see now; I'll start in the blouse department. Aunt Jessie wants a blouse." And then our shopper discovers that she has forgotten to include several people on her list. She decides to finish the list over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria of the department store. On her way, however, she passes the linen counter. Since there is a mob of people standing around, Mrs. Shopper figures there must be a sale. Pushing her way through the crowd, elbowing and stepping on people's toes, she makes her way up to the counter, much to the disgust of less forward lady shoppers. After looking at each item on sale, she picks several washcloths and then tries to get the attention of one of the sales clerks. Several minutes pass and the tired clerk comes to wait on Mrs. Shopper. By this time our friend has decided that she'd rather have a red than a pink washcloth and insists on finding one in the pile.

The crowd thickens in the store and our lady shopper, after finally purchasing the red washcloth, decides to get on with the shopping. Mrs. Shopper proceeds to the elevator to save time in going up to the blouse department. But after spending fifteen minutes waiting for a crowded elevator, she decides to walk.

In the blouse department she finds a lovely blouse for Aunt Jessie—but it costs too much, and so the ordeal of finding a blouse to suit Auntie commences again.

After finding a suitable blouse and getting the attention of a sales clerk, Mrs. Shopper looks at her watch and discovers that noon has arrived—time for a refreshing cup of coffee.

As she walks through the crowds, she is pushed, bumped and shoved on all sides. In the cafeteria, where she can usually eat lunch very swiftly, she finds a line that seemingly stretches for miles. Mrs. Shopper decides to get on with the shopping and then go home for her coffee. The afternoon is much like the morning's events: battling crowds, indecision, waiting for clerks—you all know the story.

With a man, it seems to be different; he goes and gets what he wants and there is little or no indecision.

Nancy Gower thinks that she would like to do her Christmas shopping after the store has been cleared of people, but Audrey DaCosta would rather use a mail order catalogue.

Indeed, Christmas crowds do offer a challenge to people with the "spirit of giving."

Mangled hat, clothing in shreds,
 This is to be my fate;
 Shopping leaves me almost dead,
 Trying to beat the Christmas date.

LAMPPost

If you talk too much or too loudly in the movies, you are asked to cut the gossip and be quiet. You usually obey.

If you stretch and move about too much in front of the TV set in Washington Hall, you are told to take your exercises later and be still. Again, you obey.

If you distract and annoy the spectators at a basketball game, you are told to save the jokes until later and pay attention to the game. Here, you also obey.

If, however, you talk, move about, or cause a disturbance in Chapel, all previous precedences are forgotten—or ignored.

If you get a chance to see the films of a football game you've seen the Saturday before, you put aside your studies and other plans in order to attend.

If you spend all your pin money on the recordings of one vocalist, you do not complain, other than to be sorry you have no more to spend.

If you are in the habit of going to the movies every Saturday evening, you go and, although the picture is not enjoyable, do not complain.

If, however, you are asked to attend one forty-five minute Chapel a week during the school year, you demand that something new and outstanding be presented to you each time.

If you like songs and dances, you go to every June Haver picture and never consider the similarity of the contents.

If you prefer athletics, you are perfectly willing to watch the home team's every game, regardless of their winning or losing luck.

If you are the type for blood and thunder, you read every Mickey Spillane book and never question the fact that his mixture of sex, sadism, and Scripture is similar in each book.

If, however, you enter Chapel and see that the speaker's name begins with a "Reverend," "Dr.," or "Professor," you decide it's all the same and never even bother to look at the last name.

If you spend a few extra hours with the gang some evening, you do not think of getting the time back.

If you become interested in a crossword puzzle and spend hours over it, you do not consider your studies to be more important.

If, however, you find that Chapel runs five minutes overtime, the speaker is a windbag and you completely forget the many times the service has ended early.

Chapel, you know, is a part of Lebanon Valley College. Officially it's listed on pages twenty-four and thirty-six of the catalogue. More than that, however, Chapel is the time when we are asked to remember not merely that this is a college of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, but that this is a college founded, built, and we hope, living by its motto: "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." (John 8:32.) Chapel is not a time when the college would ram doctrine and dogma down our throats—indeed, it knows that this would be impossible, but a time when the college would give us ideas and ask us to consider them. The concern of the college is not so much that we accept its way of thought, but that we accept thought as a way of life.

Knowing all too well that students do not keep a record of Chapel programs, I checked up on the speakers who have appeared in Chapel. Out of the fourteen Chapel services we have had, outside speakers have appeared in four of them. The remaining programs, except the Campus Chest program in which four students speak, have featured addresses by professors. In November, when Chapel was planned on the theme of "Wither Goest Thou?" students were given the viewpoints of people in the fields of history, the humanities, chemistry, and psychology.

Chapel services might prove interesting and enlightening to us if given half a chance—say, half the chance we give to other campus activities!

Delphian Treats Orphanage Children To Christmas Party

Girls of Delta Lambda Sigma entertained the children of the Church Home in Jonestown at a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. The home, which was "adopted" by Delphian this year, houses boys and girls from ages 5 to 18, who come mainly from broken homes.

Highlight of the party was the distribution of gifts to all the children. Each gift had been bought for each child personally so that no two were alike.

Pat Satterthwaite, Carol Johnstone, and Julia Ulrich entertained with several vocal trio numbers, and Nancy Daugherty read Charles Tazewell's story, "The Littlest Angel," to the children. Also on the program were several group songs.

Refreshments consisted of hot chocolate and cookies.

Math Professor Originates Theories

The October issue of the *Mathematics Magazine* carries an article by a Hindu mathematician, Dr. Diran Sarafyan, based on theories originated by Dr. Bernard H. Bissinger, associate professor of mathematics at LVC.

In addition to properly crediting Dr. Bissinger at the end of his article, Dr. Sarafyan indicates in his paper that one application of this extended work in some ways improves on the classic formulas of Newton and Horner. These formulas of Newton and Horner have been used for years in text books on Theory of Equations to approximate the roots of cubic equations and higher order equations.

Medical Illustrator Talks To Tri-Beta

Robert Bray Wingate, medical illustrator for the Harrisburg Hospital, presented a talk to Tri-Beta society on Tuesday evening, December 8. Mr. Wingate, an alumni of Lebanon Valley College, who did his graduate work at Johns Hopkins, gave excerpts from his paper, "A Method of Fabricating Medical and Scientific Moulages in Latex Rubber," which he presented to the Pennsylvania Academy of Science last spring. He emphasized the use of this type of model in both the medical and educational fields.

After this talk, Mr. Wingate and Dr. Francis H. Wilson, professor of biology at Lebanon Valley College, were initiated into Tri-Beta as active members.

William Craighead, a recent graduate of Lebanon Valley College, will be the guest speaker in January. Mr. Craighead, who is now teaching at George School, will show slides of wild flowers and movies of bird banding.

Memoranda on Musicians

Mr. Robert Smith, professor in the Conservatory of Music, was a member of the panel which discussed the topic, "The Scope of Music in the High School." This discussion took place on Friday morning, December 5, at the P.M.E.A. Convention in Harrisburg.

The purpose of this panel was to determine the philosophy of the function of music in the high school and to find a program which might satisfy the student, the parent and the administrator.

Mr. Smith gave a five-minute talk on the topic, "What Courses Should Be Offered in Music to Students in the Secondary Level." He stated that the curriculum which might satisfy one school system would not necessarily meet the needs of another. The points that would have to be considered in picking a music curriculum would have to include the locality, the student body, the burden put upon the teachers, the financial assistance available, and the problem of time and schedule.

College President Speaks To Students

Physical improvements and college expenses were discussed at a meeting of the student body, which was held on December 7, in Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Bill Kelly, president of Student-Faculty Council, presided over the meeting.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college gave a short summary of physical improvements to the college and announced plans, as well as locations, for the new library, science building, and women's dormitory, plans of which are being drawn. He also gave a brief financial statement of the college funds, as well as the Alumni Fund and endowments. Dr. Miller pointed out that the tuition, room and board that the students pay only covers seventy-two per cent of the total college expenses. The other twenty-eight per cent is provided by the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Alumni Fund, and endowments.

Mr. Miller also told the students about a letter he had received from the editor of a daily paper in York, which complimented the student body on its good behavior and sportsmanship at the Gettysburg-Lebanon Valley basketball game.

Class of 1957 Elects Officers

Marian Marcus was chosen freshman class president at an election held on November 24. At the same time Tom Silliman was elected treasurer. These two people had tied with Tom Nettis and Georgianne Funk, respectively, in a poll taken the day before. The freshmen selected Dick Shover as vice-president at this first election.

Two ties resulted from the voting for secretary. In the first election Grace Gorbey, Joan Conway, and Jo Anne Grove all received the same number of votes, and in the second poll, Grace Gorbey and Jo Anne Grove again tied. On December 8 the freshmen finally made a choice, and Grace Gorbey was named secretary of the class of 1957.

THE INFANT SHEPHERD, continued from page 2

"Come, my child," called the innkeeper. "It has happened as they said. He has come."

The streets began to overflow with joy as many came to give thanks and to pray.

As the innkeeper and his little daughter came to the stable, they saw the Christ Child lying there sharing the stall with the lamb; and the angel choir filled their hearts with love.

"Will he save my lamb?" asked the little girl.

"Aye," nodded the innkeeper. "He will save all the lambs."

—Roger L. Dundore '55

SIXTH COLUMN

Here's hoping everybody enjoys the Christmas festivities this evening. Everyone at LVC is invited to the evening's events, but only dorm students may attend the annual Christmas banquet in the dining hall at 6 o'clock. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings, candlelight and decorations, guest speakers and Christmas carols will help to put everyone in the holiday spirit.

Between the dinner and the dance, don't forget to attend the program in Engle Hall. Wig and Buckle is presenting a one-act play and the SCA choir is singing a Christmas cantata. If the banquet doesn't give you that Christmas feeling, this program surely will!

Recently the college received a gift which could well be termed a Christmas present. Last Tuesday in chapel Mrs. Alfred D. Strickler presented to the college a portrait she had painted of the Reverend Thomas Rees Vickroy, first president of Lebanon Valley. Both Mrs. Strickler and her husband, a prominent physician, are alumni of LVC and reside in Lebanon. The portrait of Rev. Vickroy, for whom Vickroy Hall is named, is now in Dr. Miller's office. The college deeply appreciates Mrs. Strickler's generous gift.

The SCA will sponsor Christmas caroling tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. for all who are interested. Two hay wagons will leave from behind the gym and tour through Annville for about an hour, singing Christmas carols and stopping occasionally at professors' homes to sing for them. For the final touch of the festivities, the carolers will congregate at Hot Dog Frank's for hot chocolate.

The enthusiasm displayed by the students and alumni at the Villanova game certainly proved the loyalty of the Blue and White rooters. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* thought that all the din was worthy of a closer score, but we're still very proud of the Flying Dutchmen's performance. Also to be commended are the cheerleaders and the German band for leading the LVC group.

That German band surely is popular. Soon our team will be as well known for these musicians as our college is for basketball! The band's trip to Philadelphia for the Villanova game was sponsored by Frank and Della Marino of the Co-ed in Annville. The band is sincerely grateful to these friends of the college for both the financial aid and moral support they extended. Members of the German band are Ralph Minnick, Don Gingrich, Joel Wiest, and Dick Gingrich, trumpets; Tony Kiehner and George Seyfert, horns; Jerry Lego, trombone; Dave Willoughby, bass; Henry Hollinger, baritone; Tom Silliman, Dewitt Zuse, Bruce Bayer, and Bruce Blecker, clarinets.

Speaking of musicians, what about Walters, Bosacco, and company on the first floor of the Men's Dorm? Sometimes we can hear their jazz concerts from Washington Hall; they've really got the Dixieland rhythm.

John Paczak, psychological counselor for the Lebanon City Schools, spoke on "Psychology in Education" Wednesday night, December 9, at the monthly meeting of the Psychology Club. Mr. Paczak received his M.A. at the University of Missouri and is now working for his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State. He has also spent two years in the Special Education Department of Public Instruction in Dover, Maryland.

The Women's Commuter Council is having its annual Christmas party in the Day Student room at noon Thursday in the form of a buffet luncheon. The girls in the dorms had their Christmas parties Sunday night. All the dorms have Christmas trees and other decorations—only three more school days until Christmas vacation and then only six days until Christmas!

What do you want for Christmas? Something every college student needs this vacation is sleep. As Joan Eckenrood so aptly stated at the breakfast table several weeks ago, "Sleep, sweet mystery of life." Whatever your plans for Christmas are, here's hoping that you have a merry time and a happy holiday. LVCeeing you in 1954!



Get Home Sooner and Surer. Weather and holiday traffic delays can't cut vacation time. The train trip with your crowd is part of the fun, too. So are those swell dining car meals! And you can safely stretch vacation's end to the very last party, yet still get back to school on time!

Save 25% of the Coach Fare by traveling home and back with two or more friends on Group Economy Plan Tickets. They're good on trips of *100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or more and you can each save 28% traveling long-distance together on the same train... then, returning as a group or individually.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Gettysburg Dumps Dutchmen In Debut

Lebanon Valley unofficially opened its 1953-1954 basketball season over the Thanksgiving week-end by losing to Gettysburg College, 61-60, in a game played as the feature contest of the Seventh Annual Sports Night benefit double-header at the York Junior College in York.

This year's version of the Flying Dutchmen held the lead throughout most of the contest, only to lose the game in the final seconds on an outside shot by Joe Lang. Both teams used the zone defense, but G-burg relied on outside shooting while Valley worked consistently from the inside. The game was a story of halves.

The Blue and White men dominated the first half mainly through the rebounding of Herb Finkelstein and Don Reinhard and through the efforts of Howie Landa, who scored twenty points in the first twenty minutes on a variety of sensational twisting, falling drive-ins. The Dutchmen left the floor at the half with a 39-37 advantage.

The second half was as barren as the first was fruitful. Finkelstein tried to match the Bullets' rally when Landa left the game for four fouls, but near the end of the final quarter G-burg caught and passed LVC, winning the game on Lang's final goal. Landa missed a shot under the basket on a controversial play with three seconds left in the game.

L. V. C. Edges Temple, 62-58 Overtime Victory Ends Battle

In the most spine-tingling game that this campus has seen this season, the Flying Dutchmen edged the Temple Owls in overtime, 62-58, last night. Climaxing an uphill fight that saw the Valley overcome a 15-point lead at one stage of the game, the Fighting Five staged a tremendous comeback in the second half to pull even at 56-56 and then dominated play in the overtime to achieve victory over one of the top quintets in the East.

Valley Falls Behind As Shots Fail

For a time in the first half, it looked as if the Owls were going to run away with the game. A nervous Valley team did not make a bucket until early in the second quarter while the Owls caged all four goals in the first quarter and led, 15-7, as it ended. The second quarter was practically a repetition of the first. Led by Hal Lear, the Owls streaked to a 13-point advantage at halftime, 36-23, and held onto it during the third period, despite some fancy shooting by Howie Landa and Herb Finkelstein.

Dutchmen Stage Comeback

In the second half the Dutchmen put on their patented all-court press which proved so effective in the tight games last season. They stepped it up as the fourth period began, and the tired Owls were easy prey for such ball hawkers as Landa, Finkelstein, and Sorrentino. Slowly but surely the Dutchmen crept up.

Then, with the score 56-54 in favor of the Owls, Lou Sorrentino caged the tying basket with less than four minutes to play. The Owls tried to stall for the final bucket, but the Valley defense proved too much and the game ended with a tie.

Valley Wins In Overtime

As the overtime commenced, Don Reinhard was fouled by Hal Lear, his fifth personal. His departure put a dent in the Temple offense, for he was a sparkplug. Reinhard made the foul and the Valley led for the first time, 57-56. Temple brought the ball up court, Miller missed, and the Valley took over. Then came tense, anxious moments as the Dutchmen attempted a freeze. It was broken with about two minutes to play, but Temple missed its shot. Lebanon Valley commenced its freeze, but Bob Nelson was fouled. He made one, but missed the second. However, Don Reinhard took the rebound and a wild scramble ensued. Nelson, the hero of the night, caged the bucket which for all intents and purposes spelled doom for the Owls. The rest was anti-climax. Miller made a basket and was fouled. He deliberately missed, but Reinhard took the rebound. In the wild scramble down court, Sorrentino was fouled. He made both shots and the game ended on that note.

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Mon., Feb. 1—Millersville H—7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6—E-town . . . A—2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 10—Moravian . . . A—6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 18—G-burg . . . A—7:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20—Lock Haven S.T.C. H—2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 25—Albright . . . H—3:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 27—Millersville A—2:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 6—E-town . . . H—2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 11—G-burg . . . H—7:15 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 13—Shippensburg H—10:30 a.m.

Blue and White Wallops Western Maryland

In their first regulation game of the season, the Blue and White Flying Dutchmen romped over an inept Western Maryland team to the tune of 83-51 on December 3. It was hardly a contest from the beginning as the Dutchmen, fastbreaking at will, doubled the score at the end of the first quarter and kept it that way until coach Marquette began to show a little mercy by putting in the second string players.

Valley Starts With a Rush

With Howie Landa, Lou Sorrentino, and Don Reinhard setting the pace, the Dutchmen rolled off to a 20-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then, as Herb Finkelstein got into the act in the second quarter, the Valley increased its lead so that the score was 47-22 when the first half came to an end. In that first half the Green Terrors were held to only seven field goals; this was the result of both the Valley's tight zone defense and their own miserable shooting from the outside.

Dutchmen Increase Lead

The situation was no better in the third quarter for Western Maryland as Herb Finkelstein paced the Dutchmen to a 69-37 third quarter lead. Then, as that period came to a close, coach Marquette sent in the second string. This helped the Green Terrors somewhat in the last quarter as they stayed with the Dutchmen, each team scoring fourteen points.

Three men shared scoring honors for Lebanon Valley. Lou Sorrentino was high man with seventeen points while Howie Landa and Herb Finkelstein followed him with sixteen apiece. Arnold Needleman was the only man who hit in the double figures for the Green Terrors; he managed to get twelve.

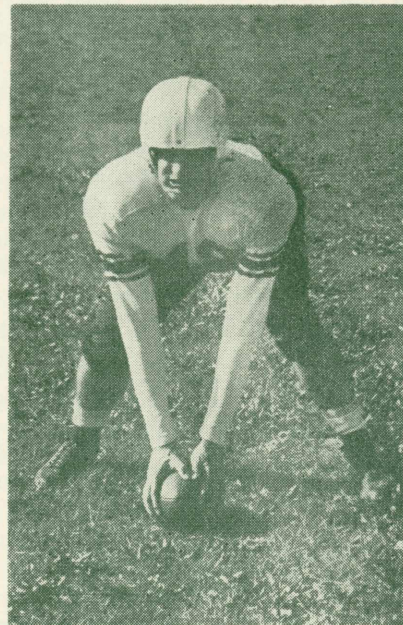
Sportsfolio

The "L" Men

The newest figure into the "L" Men column typifies physically the specimen produced by the rugged coal mining towns of Pennsylvania. At a well-proportioned two hundred pounds, Louis Gittleman, who calls Minersville his home, stands an impressive 73 inches.

He was fortunate in being able to attend Minersville High, a school renowned for its exceptional athletics, and was also fortunate in possessing such outstanding athletic ability that he was named on both the football and basketball All-County teams.

After completing his secondary education, Lou started his college career at Syracuse. Having transferred from the New York School, Lou entered the Valley and is presently finishing his third year. During these three years, Lou has given up basketball, preferring to concentrate his efforts on improving his football. And these efforts have not been in vain. In his three years of playing at the center position, he has developed into one of the better Valley linemen. This past season he played both offense and defense, averaging close to 55 minutes per game.



LOU GITTLEMAN

At the age of 21 Lou will be graduated from Lebanon Valley as a business major. His immediate plans include a mandatory hitch with Uncle Sam's Army, and then he plans to enter some phase of business.

—HERB

Valley Clashes With Villanova, Wildcats Emerge Victorious

In a stubborn, hard-fought game which was close until the final quarter, the Flying Dutchmen were downed by a sharp-shooting Wildcat team from Villanova, 74-60. Led by their high-scoring 6'3" guard, Bob Schafer, the Wildcats ripped the game wide open in the second period, withstood a third period Valley rush, and in the final stanza won going away.

This game was the second in a double-header at the Palestra in Philadelphia on Saturday night, December 5. In the other game the University of Pennsylvania defeated the University of Delaware.

Valley Dominates Opening Period

Lebanon Valley took the opening tap and Herb Finkelstein sank a basket right away. It seemed as if this would be the Fordham game all over again as the Dutchmen led throughout a great deal of the first quarter on the strength of the great shooting of Howie Landa and Herb Finkelstein with seven and eight points, respectively. Then, just at the end of the quarter, Bob Schafer tied the score at 18-18 and the Valley never led again.

Schafer Sparks Wildcats

At the start of the second quarter, the Wildcats must have thought that they were from Kentucky instead of Villanova, as they scored ten consecutive points while holding Lebanon Valley scoreless. Bob Schafer, who was a thorn in the side of the Dutchmen throughout the game, had nine of these points as he repeatedly befuddled the Valley defense while driving in towards the basket.

When the Dutchmen did get going, they found that Villanova was successfully clogging the middle which made it very difficult for Sorrentino, Landa, and Finkelstein to drive through and score. At halftime, the Wildcats had a twelve point advantage, 38-26.

The Blue and White men came out for the second half determined to make up for the ground that they had lost in the first half, and for a time they had the diehard Valley rooters believing that they could do it. Capitalizing on a scoring lapse by Schafer and company, the Dutchmen, paced by Landa and Finkelstein, narrowed the gap to three points late in the third period. The quarter ended with the Valley only six points behind, 52-46, and within easy striking distance.

The Axe Falls

With Tom Foley, a 6'4" sophomore, throwing in four field goals early in the final quarter, Villanova clinched the game with an eleven point spree. Then it was a matter of playing out the game as the Dutchmen put on an all-court press which the Wildcats used to great advantage in increasing their lead to the final fourteen points.

Bob Schafer was high man for the night with twenty-seven points, while for the Valley Finkelstein and Landa had eighteen and sixteen points, respectively. Outside of these two, however, nobody else had any kind of a scoring night. The Dutchmen, for the most part, were way off with their shots while Villanova controlled both boards effectively. This can be seen in the statistics as the Dutchmen only averaged thirty per cent from the floor and made only a little more than half of their foul shots.

However, there is nothing to be ashamed of in this loss, as the Dutchmen fought hard and if they had been a little more experienced, they could have won. It is unfortunate that the Villanova game and the 2 games with Temple come too early in the season before the team has had a chance to play together. However, the Valley may spring a surprise or two yet as the season progresses.

Flying Dutchmen Trounce Penna. Military College, 84-54

Pennsylvania Military College's Cadets came marching into the Valley with hopes of avenging a stinging 116-78 defeat suffered last year at the hands of L.V.C.'s District Two N.C.A.A. champs, but their hopes were shattered as the Dutchmen trounced them, 84-54.

At the start of the game, after the Dutchmen had sunk a pair of fouls, the Cadets struck back with two field goals to take the lead, 4-2. The lead alternately changed hands until midway in the quarter when P. M. C. got "hot" and sank everything thrown at the basket. At 3:08 of the first period, the military men from Chester led, 14-8.

Dutchmen Lead After First Quarter

Then the Valley, undaunted, began to move. Finkelstein scored three of his 22 points on a drive-in lay-up and foul. Dick Shover contributed two points on a jump shot and Howie Landa tossed a lay-up to tie the score at 16 all with only 34 seconds remaining. Lou Sorrentino poured in a jump shot and Valley took the lead, 18-16, at the end of the first quarter. As the Dutchmen took the second quarter tip off, they began to

roll and were never headed during the remainder of the game. Three minutes and eight seconds passed before the Cadets could score. In fact, they could collect only eight points altogether in this period, while Rinso's boys rang up 21.

In the third quarter Reinhard again started the scoring with a shot from the keyhole. The Dutchmen kept rolling and led the Cadets by 21 points, 61-40, at the end of three periods.

To start the fourth quarter Reinhard pushed in two points. P. M. C. retaliated with three. Bob Nelson came into the game and dropped in a left-hand hook which drew applause from the crowd. Then, leading 71-43, Rinso sent in his reserves, who continued to roll up the points. In desperation, P. M. C. put on a full court press with 2:30 remaining. A long pass from "Whip" Kosier to Kenny Ellis, which he dropped in, added 2 more points, and Don Banchik ended the scoring with a lay-up after an assist from Ken Schuler. Herb Finkelstein was high for the Dutchmen with 22, while Ambrosino tallied 24 for the losers.

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